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## CANADIAN COLD

It was a cold and wet day on Canada Day, but it was even more cold and wet for Zoe Falconer who was the brave soul who volunteered to sit in the dunk tank and raise money for the local cadet troupe. The dunk tank was one of the only events that didn't move inside.



## Teachers and board at impasse

By Ceilidh McClurg

The tug-of-war continues in the dispute between teachers and Chinook's Edge School board this week.

The line has been drawn in the sand and neither side says they are willing to give anything up in return for settlement.

But, at least both sides say they are willing to sit at the table during the summer months in an attempt to hash out a collective agreement for the 625 teachers in the 38 schools in the division.

The school board passed a motion at their last meeting before the summer months last Wednesday, to inform all of the parties involved that they wish to continue negotiations over the summer months. The motion read, "Moved by Chinook's edge School Division #73 Board of Education direct the Chair of the Board to send a letter to the mediator, the negotiating committee of the ATA, and with a copy to the Department of Labor, and copies to Mac McDonald and Winston Nettleton expressing our willingness to meet over the summer months when both sides have ample time to resolve the Collective Agreement issue to avoid any negative impact on our student body." The motion was unanimously carried after the trustees had been given an update on the situation.

The two sides meet on Thursday, June 24 with a mediator. The groups did not meet face to face, but the ATA says they did "provide the mediator with a new and comprehensive proposal that addressed all outstanding issues in the dispute," according to a press release from the teacher's union.

One thing that can be agreed on is what those outstanding issues are. The first is the option for teachers to be paid over a twelve month period or at the end of June for the summer months. The board says it costs money to offer the July and Au-

gust payments because they must borrow to keep their cash flow.

Bob Worsfold, local ATA representative negotiating for teachers said that all the teachers are asking for is payment for the completion of service. He explains that the teachers are actually only paid for a 200 day school year, but the option has been to stretch the payment over 12 months for financial security. The second issue revolves around the capping of the number of personal days a teacher can bank and take each year. The third issue is the pro-rating of the board contribution to the benefits package of part-time teachers.

"The board is saying there's these three conditions... that have to be dealt with their way," said Worsfold.

The ATA press release stated, "Trustees of the division refused to provide the mediator with any sort of revised offer. Instead, they continued to insist on preconditions which would strip teachers of existing benefits, removing clauses in the current agreement such as the retroactivity clause. If that clause was removed, trustees would then be in a position to drag out negotiations indefinitely and to reap the benefits of the delay." That clause allowed for all items in a new collective agreement to be retroactive to the time that the last contract finished.

"We don't give up items we'd previously gained for more salary," Worsfold said.

The pay portion of the settlement is very close. The teachers are asking for a three year settlement that would net them a 9.78% increase. Over the three years the board has offered a 9.3% increase, with a fourth year that would come to a total increase of 12.9% retroactively.

Worsfold said last week, "We are not adverse to a four year agreement is the compensation

if bright."

Although the meeting a couple of weeks ago lasted seven hours, the board insists the "comprehensive proposal" was never presented to the board by the mediator. Assistant superintendent, Jim Gibbons said the mediator had other time commitments, and may not have had time to present the board with the document, if he had planned to at all.

Worsfold also said that the teachers were the ones making all of the effort and are willing to compromise, but feels the board just wants to hold out.

"This contract has been delayed long enough. Chinook's Edge is the only jurisdiction in the province still not settled for the 1997-98 school year," said Worsfold.

Besides, said Sandi Chalmers who is on the board's negotiation committee, "We weren't clear that there was going to be a position for settlement."

Gibbons says that he believes that each time the two sides meet with the negotiator, an agreement comes closer to a reality. "It's my belief we were making some progress on the issues."

That is why the mediator has said that he will continue to work closely with both sides all summer in an attempt to bring a solution to the stalled talks.

Chinook's School Division teachers have been without a contract since 1997. Last month 90% of teachers voted to authorize a strike vote to be taken. If still no contract is signed by both parties by the fall, students will be returning to school with teachers on a work-to-rule campaign.

School board chair, Roy Brassard says that he is hopeful. "We want to minimize the impact on the students in the fall."

Both sides will continue to wait for the mediator to write up a collective agreement that they will both feel comfortable with.

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## In the courts: Girl pleads guilty to assault

By Nicole Smith

### Pleads guilty to possession

A Sundre man pleaded guilty to two counts of possession of an illegal substance under 30 grams in Didsbury provincial court last Wednesday.

Marvin G. Urlacher, 34, was approached by Sundre RCMP on April 30, 1999, because he "smelled of burning pot and appeared to be high."

Urlacher produced a baggie of marijuana from his pocket that contained 26 grams.

On May 6, 1999, Urlacher was again detained by police

for "gross signs of impairment."

When searched by RCMP, a 2.5 grams baggie of marijuana was found in his front pant pocket.

Urlacher says he uses the marijuana "to assist in pain management." He has had many surgeries on his foot, due to severe frostbite.

"Does it actually help the pain?" Judge Bruce Fraser asked.

Urlacher confirmed that it does.

Judge Fraser gave him until Oct. 29, 1999 to pay the fines of \$150 for the first offence and \$250 for the second.

### Guilty on assault with weapon charges

A 16-year-old Carstairs girl pleaded guilty to three counts of assault with a weapon last week.

On Jan. 25, 1999, a scuffle occurred in Carstairs, and ended with three teens being taken to the Didsbury hospital.

The court heard that the three victims were "sprayed with stuff that acted like pepper spray," as the canister wasn't recovered.

"I never had it in my posses-

sion," the accused said of the canister.

Crown prosecutor Russ Savage suggested a fine and probation for the girl.

One of the victims requested a no contact order.

The accused has a record of previous dispositions and has been on probation before.

Judge Fraser sentenced the girl to one year probation, a combined fine of \$500 (\$300 on one count, and \$100 each for the other two counts), as well as no contact with all three victims, directly or indirectly.

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## Sundre man's life worth 120 days in jail

By Dan Singleton

A Hanna man charged after a Sundre father of two was killed in a drunk driving accident two years ago has been jailed for six months.

However, under early release provisions, he must be released after serving 120 days.

Gerald William Wilkinson, 35, formerly of Sundre, pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court last Wednesday to a charge of impaired driving causing death.

Walter Elvin Petersen, 30, died in a single-vehicle roll-over on a two-lane paved road 25 km west of Sundre. He was one of three passengers in the vehicle.

Crown prosecutor Russ Savage told Judge Bruce Fraser that Wilkinson's blood alcohol level was two times the legal limit at the time of the Aug. 5, 1997 crash.

Savage said, however, blood tests taken following the accident would not have been admissible in court, prompting the Crown to agree to a joint submission on sentencing.

"The Crown has severe difficulties with the case," said Savage.

Wilkinson, who was found lying five feet away from the vehicle following the accident, said he did not remember the

crash.

"I'm sorry Walter isn't here," Wilkinson told court.

Court heard witnesses say a "strong smell of liquor" was coming from the accused following the accident.

Wilkinson was given six months in jail, and a three-year driving prohibition. The maximum penalty allowed under Section 225(3) is 14 years.

Following court, Savage and defence lawyer Brian Forestell each refused to say why the blood tests would be inadmissible.

Sundre RCMP Const. N. Miller, the chief investigator in the case, was consulted about the joint submission. He would not comment on the deal or on the blood tests.

Repeated calls to prosecutor Gordon Wong, who made the deal with Wilkinson, were not immediately returned.

"I'm happy it's over, but I still don't think he got enough time," Adeline Petersen, the victim's mother, said from her Sundre home.

Asked if she thought justice was done in the case, Adeline said: "No, definitely not."

The Crown and police said the victim's family was consulted about Wilkinson pleading to a drunk driving charge. The family says this is not

true.

"They said then that they were going to charge him with careless driving causing death," she said.

The family of the deceased was never approached by Sundre RCMP or by the Crown for a victim impact statement, which would have detailed the family's loss for the presiding judge.

In the event, Judge Fraser was told nothing about Petersen or his family.

Const. Miller would not say why a statement was not taken.

The family will file a lawsuit against Wilkinson this week, said James Petersen, the victim's father.

"I sure the hell am," said James Petersen. The amount of the suit has not yet been made public.

Petersen, who was a truck driver by trade, is survived by a young son and daughter.

Myron Thompson, former

school principal and Wild Rose MP, taught Petersen for several years. He said the sentence against Wilkinson is an outrage.

"This idea that you can get behind the wheel when you're drunk and kill somebody has got to change," said Thompson. "We've got to do something to stop it."

Thompson called on Parliament to pass harsher drunk driving laws.

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# Lodge needed says survey

By Ceilidh McClurg

Area residents are definitely looking for a lodge, according to results of a survey collected this month.

A total of 96% of respondents, in fact, believed there is a real need in the community to provide housing for seniors who require some sort of assisted living, but aren't ready to go into an auxiliary hospital setting.

Those results don't surprise Bob King, the chief executive officer for the Mountain View Management Board, who conducted the survey last month.

The board, whose mandate it is to run all of the existing lodges and prepare for the future, was following up a promise made to the town council to determine the priority and timeline for building such a facility in Didsbury.

Those who responded to the survey certainly saw the need. The management board received response from about 100 residents of the county, with the majority (88%) being from Didsbury residents.

"This only validates what we already knew," says King.

But, there may not be the urgency that was first perceived, because most of the surveys indicated that the respondent would be ready to move into a lodge setting in more than three years. In fact, a total of 67% said it would be more than three years. However there were also those willing to move in immediately or within the next year or two.

King says the board is pleased to see that the timeline that the

majority of the citizens are on, is about the same as their timeline.

King has said a lodge is estimated to cost about \$3.5 million, and the board is far from having enough money right now to tackle such a major project.

He says the survey provides reassurance that their timeline parallels the community's.

"In other words, it would be impractical to build a facility right now because we couldn't fill it or it would be very difficult to keep it full," says King.

The board is preparing in the only way they can right now. They have been setting aside part of their requisition income in a reserve account, however it is merely a drop in the bucket, according to King. The board has come up with some of their own ideas for funding the lodge, but they also asked those filling out their survey to give their suggestions. More than half agreed to a requisition increase, which would be included in the municipal tax bill, to help raise the funds.

King says he sees this as the most plausible solution, but added that the requisition should go back down after the lodge was built.

"There will be ongoing discussion regarding the requisition because that's the only place we'll find the money ourselves," said King.

But, there is another option. One third of the respondents also suggested a partnering with the private sector, which is some-

thing both the town and the board have been pursuing. In fact, they are in discussion with a private developer right now.

King sees one major problem with going the private route. He says a private company needs to make a profit, therefore they would have to charge more for rent on a monthly basis that the board would have to if they built their own. He says the board is also examining the possibility of having a privately owned building, but seeking some sort of subsidy for lower income seniors who still need to live in a lodge. This would be a new concept for the board who presently owns and operates lodges in Sundre, Olds and Carstairs.

Other suggestions for raising money from survey respondents included promoting the request for bequeaths, private donations from companies or citizens, seeking grant dollars, or lottery funds.

Another important question that was asked in the survey was whether or not those willing to move into a lodge would also be willing to pay at least \$700 for rent. A total of 92% said they would.

So, the board has been given direction from the community, and King says they will continue to pursue every avenue. He does see a lodge in Didsbury's future, it is just a matter of how and when.

The town of Didsbury has set aside a piece of property for a potential site for a lodge north of the hospital.



## CRASH LANDING

The Didsbury Fun Flyers held their annual show northwest of town on Thursday but were hailed out and had to end the day early. The day was even shorter for Jim Bullough whose plane took a nose dive and was destroyed before the weather destroyed the event. Organizers report that there were still about 30-35 planes on site.

# Local schools given own report card by institute

By Ceilidh McClurg

A report by the renowned Fraser Institute that ranks local schools among those in prov-

ince was reviewed at the school board last week.

Schools in Chinook's Edge placed anywhere between 35th

in the province to 177th of 186 placings.

While board chair, Roy Brassard said he felt uncomfortable with the report's lack of qualifying information, assistant superintendent Jim Gibbons noted that this report was better than a similar report released by SchoolWorks! Inc. earlier this year.

"I think this kind of report, without the proper background and up front information, is extremely detrimental," said Brassard at the board table.

Gibbons felt that the Fraser Institute "Report Card on Alberta's High Schools," was far more accurate and presented in a better light than the SchoolWorks! report because it used diploma exams as a comparison. Gibbons said diploma exams are far better indicators because they are very thorough and comprehensive testing, while achievement tests used by SchoolWorks! are not.

The Fraser Institute report was based on a schools ranking during the years of 1995/96 through 1997/98. The Institute calls itself "an independent Canadian economic and social research and educational organization."

But, Gibbons cautioned that the report card did not give the whole picture.

"This stuff is valuable but, it's one piece of the puzzle," he said noting that the divisional

satisfaction survey, and other markers are also indicators that need to be brought into the picture when determining the overall quality of education.

Gibbons said he did have some concerns that certain area schools were left out of the report, while other smaller schools were included, when he believes school size is an important variable in determining the results. He told the board that he has sent an e-mail to the authors of the Report Card to outline this concerns and said that those variables should be considered when drawing up the final draft of such a document.

Another concern of the regarding the ranking of the schools was that it showed the percentage of students in Grade 12 who were taking diploma courses. Gibbons, and superintendent, Herb Fader explained that in some of the smaller schools diploma courses are cycled. This means that a school may only offer Physics 30 once every two years, so Grade 11 students might take the 20 level course in their first semester and the 30 in the second semester, which would decrease the amount of Grade 12 students who would take the diploma course, thereby skewing the results. He cited Cremona School as an example.

"It's too bad a school like Cremona got dinged on that," said Gibbons.

Brassard pointed out that most people who would read the report would not have that type of background information, and he worried that it would leave "an erroneous impression" of a particular school.

The authors of the Report Card admitted that was the weakness of the ranking.

"We realize that some observers will feel that such comparisons - given the admittedly individual and complex nature of each school community - can lead to frustration, confusion, and antagonism among parents, teachers, and school administrators. Others will focus too narrowly on a school's rank in the district or the province and ignore the considerable detail the Report Card provides."

Those details listed for each individual school showed over the three years surveyed the average diploma examination mark received by the school's Grade 12 students, the percentage of these diploma exams that the students fail, the difference between the class mark and diploma exam mark, the number of diploma courses taken per student, and the completion rate. Then, each school was given an overall ranking and compared among the other schools in the province.

The report was referred by a motion to the board's Education Committee meeting for further examination and discussion.

## Where does your school rank?

### Didsbury High School

Average Diploma mark in 1998: 60.6%  
Overall rating out of 10 for 1998: 4.2  
Ranking in province out of 186 placings: 144

### Hugh Sutherland School (Carstairs)

Average Diploma mark in 1998: 67%  
Overall rating out of 10 for 1998: 6.6  
Ranking in province out of 186 placings: 73

### Olds Junior Senior High School

Average Diploma mark in 1998: 64.3%  
Overall rating out of 10 for 1998: 7.6  
Ranking in province out of 186 placings: 35

### Sundre High School

Average Diploma mark in 1998: 67.1  
Overall rating out of 10 for 1998: 7.0  
Ranking in province out of 186 placings: 55

### Cremona High School

Average Diploma mark in 1998: 55.6%  
Overall rating out of 10 for 1998: 2.0  
Ranking in province out of 186 placings: 177

\*Not all categories are included in this graph. For a full listing, contact the Fraser Institute at 1-800-665-3558.

# OPINIONS EDITORIAL

## Facility takes flight



Cellidh  
McCLURG

It is true. There are two sides to every story (usually three or four), however the problem is that one side is usually louder than the other.

This is a problem that arises locally with the issue of the town's ownership of the Olds/Didsbury Airport. When sitting in council meeting and any airport issue comes to the table, one can always hear the voice of the town councillors who are wholeheartedly op-

posed to taxpayers dollars supporting such a facility.

There have been years of distrust that have built this relationship in both directions, but the problem is that the opposition to the airport gets more ink because it is louder and easier to locate.

As I have recently spent some time at the airport, and have actually been able to locate airport commission and flying club members, (they love their planes so much and spend so much time in the hangar that they are rarely reachable for comment), I have come to the realization that nobody's listening.

The most recent discussion concerns a perceived conflict of interest of the members of the Flying Association, being voting members of the commission, who run the airport's operations and budgets. True it may be a conflict that members who lease hangar space are setting their own rates, but one must remember that there are other members on that commission, including representatives from each of the town councils. The lease rates have been deemed to be far too low, but perhaps if that is a problem, this is where council should step in and raise them, after all the commission is an arm of the councils and thereby must answer to them. The idea that it would be possible to get enough members who are not part of the flying association or have no interest, to form a commission, sounds ideal, but would be difficult at best. This would be like saying that if you golf, you can not serve on the golf club board. Impossible. One member of the commission called this type of arrangement a "mutual interest not a conflict of interest," and I agree.

Another issue that concerns some of the councillors is that the facility is not self-sufficient. I would agree that it would be ideal if the airport was in that position. But, members of the commission say that they are self-sufficient in their operating budget (this couldn't be proved because I was unable to get a hold of the treasurer), but are not in their capital budget. Well, those town councillors who are upset about this should maybe consider the town's own operational budget. They too are finally set in their operations, but I haven't sat in a council meeting yet that the issue of government grants doesn't come up. The town relies on the province and federal government to make their own capital budget balance.

The recent huge cost overrun of the extension project at the airport was frustrating to many councillors, and is hard for the taxpayer to swallow. Although a commission member argues that the extra costs were at the request of the towns, and their CAOs themselves, it was still something that shouldn't have happened. But, it did, and whether the town likes it or not, they own that facility, requested the additional work, told the commission to go ahead with it, and are responsible for it. If they don't want to cover these types of costs their option is to sell their 50% share in it.

The problem with the airport is that all of the benefits are intangible. They can not be directly linked to the existence of the facility. For example the new business and visitors that come to the airport, and thereby the towns can not be singled out. But, neither can the exact number of visitors that come to town because of the swimming pool or the good infrastructure.

There are pros and cons in the town's ownership of the airport, just like there are two sides to the story, and each taxpayer has to make that decision themselves direct the flight of the airport by informing their councillors where they want it to go.



## Wild Rose constituent Report

From MP Myron Thompson

During the second week of June, John Williams, Reform's Treasury Board Critic released another issue of his now famous *Waste Reports*. This time it focused on a number of questionable films funded by the National Film Board (NFB) and listed other examples of government waste.

It's the waste by the NFB that I would like to highlight this week. Public accounts show that the NFB spent close to \$15 million in 1997-98 to produce films such as a documentary on Maude Barlow, entitled *Democracy a la Maude*, which profiles the head of the Council of Canadians and her controversial crusade for social justice and economic sovereignty. It cost the NFB and we taxpayers \$288,336.

Another film entitled *Bed*, is described as a "delightful" look at the evolution and history of the bed, which costs \$249,007. More taxpayer money was spent on this film and on the Maude Barlow profile than on the documentary *The Battle of Vimy Ridge* for \$244,159.55. The federal government has an odd notion of what constitutes Canadian heritage.

The NFB spent another \$193,672 to produce *Kid Nerd*, an off-beat look back at "nerdhood by adults who have come to terms with their

nerdiness."

This federal agency also spent \$140,077 to produce *Rats*, a film about people "who in some capacity are linked together by rats." Another \$40,526 was to produce *Stolen Moments*, a film that "combines the hidden aspect of lesbian history and of contemporary lesbian life and culture, featuring well-known lesbians."

Clearly, the NFB has demonstrated that when there is no

accountability there is waste and not concept that the money spent has been taken out of the pockets of hard-working Canadians who by and large think this is trash.

As my colleague John stated, he is "surprised that the NFB didn't make a movie called 'Toilet - a delightful look at how they can dream up exotic ways to flush taxpayers' money down the sewer.'"

## Wonderings of the heart

### What can we do?

By Margaret Fradley

What a refreshing time it was to attend the recent Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, and to fellowship with others in all walks of life, from every congregation and denomination, as well as hearing from our elected officials from every level of government.

We enjoyed a wonderful breakfast, excellent musical numbers, and greetings from our elected members. A very timely and exceptionally good message given by the Honourable Stockwell Day, our provincial treasurer, who held our attention as he shared with us. His commitment to God was evident and his talk was seasoned well with a keen sense of humour. This was not only a time to spend a morning out, or even for a time of encouragement, but as our elected members brought greetings and shared, it was an awakening call to our responsibility to our elected representatives in government.

It came out loud and clear, their need for encouragement: for our response in letters, phone calls, and for prayer for the great task which lays before them, remembering they are representing us in the very best way they can, and who have shown courage in speaking out, and who care.

What can you do? What can I do? To let these men and women know we are supporting them in every way we can.

Encouragement and positive support and feedback and prayer work wonders: criticism and murmuring produce havoc.

A special bouquet to those who were involved in making this day special. See you next year.



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# FROM THE MAILBAG

## Notes from Nigeria

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria. They are working at a school in Jos, Nigeria for the Evangelical Missionary Church of Canada, and Dan is teaching math and English, while Janet runs the library for the whole school. Both have been in the country periodically doing the mission work since the late 70s. The couple met while working in Nigeria and married in December 1995. Their latest excursion set out on May 15 last year and they will return to Didsbury in May of 2000 for a three month furlough. They will return to Nigeria and will remain there until 2006. The Snyders send weekly letters to their family telling about their day to day experiences, and we at the Review believe it will be of interest to our readers.

### Dear friends,

Several years ago, back before e-mail and courier, there was a mail strike here in Jos. Mail would come up on the plane and was unloaded onto the tarmac at the airport and there it sat. We joked about them just dumping it out of the plane into a mangrove swamp when there got to be too much. Since the only way to get mail was through the Nigerian postal system, we were not very happy about the situation. As a result of that time and others, the school made arrangements to send mail by courier. It was quite a bit more expensive because we had to pay for mail we sent as well as received, but at least it got here.

We have now found out what really happened to the mail we did not receive because it is now being delivered. After the strike, they did sort and deliver the first class mail but the bags and bags of third class mail must have just piled up somewhere in the post office. This past week we received 10-12 magazines, many from 1992 and some from 1996 and 1997. Mission magazines, alumni magazines and even a National

Geographic all arrived this week. It is nice to finally get them though the news is quite old. But it is still "new" to us and I have enjoyed reading them. I wonder what they are doing with the mail that is for people who have left Nigeria years ago.

My neighbour's dog had a swollen face this morning. We were concerned about whether a snake had bit her, but decided that since she had a scratch down her nose, she must have tangled with the cat. As I was walking down to the school though, I came across what she really tangled with. There was a dead rat. At first I thought it was a possum. It was huge, about the size of a small cat. With the mangos in season and the trees filled with ripe mangos, it isn't surprising to have tree rats around.

We do have more direct contact with animal life here. It is not unusual to come across interesting insects and spiders. I just prefer to find them outside rather than in my house. I found a millipede and a wolf spider in the library this week. Fortunately the spider was dead. Later in the week a bird flew through an open

window and then couldn't figure out how to get out. For a while we had a shrew coming into the library. I set a mouse trap but he was too smart for that. I even tried putting the cat in the library to catch him but no luck. Then one day he fell in the trash can. I am sure he smelled food. Once he got in he couldn't get out and we were able to dispose of him.

Rainy season has finally fallen into its normal pattern. Early mornings are nice and cool. By midmorning it becomes quite warm. By early afternoon the humidity rises and it is not very comfortable out. In the late afternoon or early evening the rains come, sometimes quite heavy with wind and hail but generally just a steady drizzling for a couple of hours. When it is the steady drizzling type of rain I find that I just want to find a good book, a cup of tea and a comfortable chair.

Dan is still in Canada and I miss him. It is sometimes too quiet here. I hear noises and wonder what they are. I am thankful for God's protection.

Sincerely,  
Janet, for the Snyders

## Money could be much better spent

### Dear Editor,

We came to Didsbury in 1963. The theatre had a small coffee shop in the front run by Ken Waugh. The main building was full of cats, cat litter and smelled like it.

The Elks Lodge was initiated in November 1967. The next year the club was looking for a permanent home. The theatre had been empty for years and the coffee shop closed. The Elks negotiated for the purchase of this building and, having no money, the members all chipped in and purchased the building from someone in Calgary. Now it was the "Elks Hall."

In the early 1970s the brother Elks again chipped in and put up the sign for the Elks and OORP. It was beautiful and could be seen before you got into town. That was why it was put up there.

Now, the Main Street Program, to protect their paycheques paid by you taxpayers, have talked the Elks into lowering the sign. Why? To protect their job? The coordinators say the reason is the sign hid the wording 'Klink Block.' Nobody cares if the original sign is covered. I know, I was the Elks secretary for years and they would have approached me.

The businesses from AG to Wards drug store that this Main Street Project has not touched all look modern and beautiful. Much better than the ones that have been at the unemployment high labour costs. You working people that pay the high EI premiums should raise hell at this waste. Everything this program represents is an expense and even the elevator idea. How many movies are going to be shown, one maybe two the first year? Any the second? And then just another write off.

Smarten up councillors, the money is much better spent on something worthwhile.

This is more than one man's opinion.

Sincerely,  
H. Braun, Didsbury

## Time for reconciliation

### Dear Editor,

The Alberta Human Rights Coalition will be calling on Alberta's community, spiritual and political leaders in the next few weeks in an effort to return peace, order and civil justice back to Alberta through the introduction of a "Truth of Reconciliation" commission to examine:

1. The events surrounding the tragic death of Karman Willis near Beaverlodge;

2. The conduct of the RCMP in relation to the actions and methodologies employed in the investigation of oil site vandalism and the treatment of the Trickle Creek community; and

3. The impact of the oil and gas industry on human health.

Alberta leaders will be asked to approach the provincial and federal governments to unite in bringing an end to the ongoing violence that is tearing our province apart. The Alberta Human

Rights Coalition believes that only through a non-criminal review, where witnesses are immune from prosecution, will the truth be told. The ongoing accusations, finger pointing, innuendo, and violence must be halted.

Similar to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission in South Africa following the years of Apartheid, Alberta's review must fully examine all of the elements that have lead to a breakdown of civility and a loss of faith in the administration of justice in Alberta.

The Alberta Human Rights Coalition is a group of citizens who abhor violence and seek a peaceful solution to the loss of human and civil rights in Alberta.

Sincerely,  
Jack Locke, Spokesperson, Alberta Human Rights Coalition

## Letters are welcome

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

SEND TO: THE DIDSBURY REVIEW, Box 760, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0 or Fax: 335-8143 or E-mail: myreview@ccinet.ab.ca



## TOWN OF DIDSBURY

**Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 335-3391** Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule 335-8653 Lions Recycling Centre 335-8193  
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Landfill Site Hours: 1 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. Library Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 335-3142 Rosebud Valley Campground 335-8578  
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### New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

DP 52-99 20 Westwood Dr. Single Family Dwelling R1  
DP 49-99 1338 - 24 St. Garage-Demolition & Construction R2  
DP 50-99 2130 - 19 Ave. Addition & Garage with waivers R2  
DP 51-99 North of Hospital Temporary RV Parking for R2  
East end of 23 Ave. the Senior Games

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on July 21, 1999. Robert Wigg - Development Officer

### 1999 Alberta Seniors Games Olds/Didsbury July 25-28, 1999

#### Join the VOLUNTEER Team!

Be a part of the Games! Join the volunteer team now! There are a few areas still needing volunteers - sign up & bring a friend!

- Facility Set-up and take down
- Registration and Results
- Medical - Didsbury area volunteers needed, minimum of First Aid Certificate required
- Protocol - hosts/hostesses, medal presentations
- Information Services and Souvenir Sales
- Volunteers - Emergency pool
- Food services

To apply please complete a Volunteer Application Form available at the Games Office, 4911 - 51 Ave., Olds. Phone for more information at 556-1999.

### INVITATION TO TENDER Town of Didsbury

**Capital Works 1999 - Contract #1, Sidewalk Improvements**  
Sealed Tenders clearly marked **Town of Didsbury Capital Works 1999 - Contract #1, Sidewalk Improvements** addressed to Wes Yeoman, will be received by the Town of Didsbury up to 2:00 p.m. local time, Wednesday, July 19, 1999 at the Didsbury Town Office ONLY.

The works consists of the following:

- Sawcut and remove existing concrete over 150 s.m.
- Supply and install over 500 lineal metres of new sidewalk.
- Supply and install one new catch basin.
- Supply and install steel hand railing.

Tender Documents may be obtained by the General Contractors from the Didsbury Town Office upon payment of a non-refundable deposit of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) by cash or certified cheque made payable to the Town of Didsbury.

Tenders must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Cheque for the amount of ten percent (10%) of the Tendered Amount and an Agreement to Bond (Surety's Consent) as specified in the Tender Documents.

Wes Yeoman, C.E.T.,  
Director of Engineering and Operational Services  
2037 - 19 Avenue,  
PO Box 790  
Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0  
Phone: 335-3391

### Summer Fun

The 1999 Town of Didsbury's Summer Fun Program is being facilitated by "Just Done For Fun". The program will run July 5 - August 27, 1999, ages 5-12. Contact Erin or Inez at 335-8168 for further information.

Town Office  
Town of Didsbury Public Meetings

Regular Council: July 28  
M.P.C.: July 21  
Corporate Services: July 13  
Community Services: July 27  
Protective Services: July 20

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# FROM THE MAILBAG

## Asked about the future of Alberta's parks - again

Dear Editor,

Albertans cannot be blamed if they experience a sense of déjà vu about their provincial parks and wilderness areas this summer. For the fourth time we are going to be asked what should happen to our existing parks and any future ones. This will take place while most Albertans who know and enjoy parks and wilderness areas are out doing just that: enjoying them. On one hand there is the family outing to consider; on the other, if we do not speak up - again - we could all lose our parks and wilderness areas to industry and resource development.

On his monthly radio talk-show program, Premier Klein announced another round of public comments would be sought on the government's proposed Natural Heritage Act. The Act was created to replace Al-

berta's existing parks and wilderness area legislation. Bill 15, which would have made the proposed Act law, was left to "die on the order paper" (the agenda for the Legislature) when the spring sitting closed in May. Instead of using its majority in the Legislature to push through the controversial Bill as originally planned, to its credit, the government heeded Albertans and decided instead to reintroduce the Bill during this fall's sitting, after taking a closer look at it.

Janice Tarchuk, MLA Banff-Cochrane (Chair of the Committee); Dave Broda, MLA Redwater; Wayne Cao, MLA Calgary-Fort; Ron Hierath, MLA Cardston-Taber-Warner; and Ivan Strang, MLA West Yellowhead will head up the consultation this summer. No terms-of-reference nor process for their review have been de-

fined yet. The final report is to go to the new Environment Minister, Gary Mar, this September.

Last year, the government undertook a public consultation program on the proposed Act, although no one saw the actual wording of it until Minister Ty Lund introduced it into the Legislature for passage in March. The Environment Department did issue an informative newsletter about the outcome of that consultation, "Natural Heritage Act Update and Summary of Public Comments," but the Act bore no resemblance to what Albertans had requested. For example, the newsletter states, "The majority of respondents view the government's policy of honouring existing resource commitments as being incompatible with the purpose of protected areas." The Environmental Law Centre, in its very thorough review, notes Bill 15 "could allow nearly any kind of environmental destruction" in Alberta's present and future parks and wilderness areas. While Albertans were nominating new parks and wilderness areas for preservation under the government's Special Places program, the Environment and Energy Ministers were busy issuing development commitments for the same lands.

When it comes to parks and wilderness areas, through four consultation programs over the past 30 years, Albertans have remained consistent in what they want: they want more protected areas and they want them

set aside from industry and resource development. Yet the government has been excruciatingly slow in accomplishing this, and a large gap still exists between what the public understands a park to be and the

Alberta Cabinet's view as seen in Bill 15.

Sincerely,  
Dianne Pachal, Alberta  
Wilderness Association  
Phone: (403) 283-2025  
(day)

### NOTICE

To Users of

### WATER VALLEY and REED RANCH Transfer Stations

Effective July 10, 1999 the following rates will be in effect at the Water Valley and Reed Ranch Transfer Stations:

#### B.F.I. BINS (waste that is transported to Calgary Landfill):

Per Bag	\$2.00
1/2 Ton Load	\$10.00
1 Ton Load	\$20.00
2 Ton Load	\$25.00
3 Ton Load	\$80.00

#### OTHER WASTE (Wire, Metal, Burn Pit):

1/2 Ton Load	\$5.00
1 Ton Load	\$10.00
2 Ton Load	\$10.00
3 Ton Load	\$25.00

#### TIRES:

With no rims	n/c
With rims	\$2.00

#### COMPOSTABLE MATERIALS (yard waste): n/c

#### RECYCLABLE MATERIALS:

Cardboard, newsprint, clear glass,	n/c
Tin cans	

#### REFRIGERATOR, DEEP-FREEZE \$10.00

## Did you know?

### Didsbury bylaw questions answered



Greg Hnatiuk,  
bylaw officer

By-law 84-10 2: That the growth of quack grass, crab grass, weeds and/or dandelions on any property shall be considered a nuisance and the owner, agent, lessee or occupier of the property shall be responsible to cut the quack grass, crab grass, weeds and/or dandelions and should the owner, agent, lessee or occupier of the property fail to cut the quack grass, crab grass, weeds and/or dandelions after 12 days notice to him to do so, the Town may do the work and charge the cost of the work done against the property as taxes due and owing and collecting it as such.

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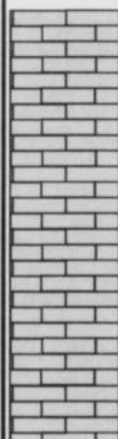
We look forward to meeting and serving you there! For an appointment with Alys Hartwig or Dan Harder, please call 335-3347 or 556-8955.

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## CHRISTMAS IN JULY



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**EVERY ITEM  
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SALE**

**Sunday, July 25  
Monday, July 26  
Tuesday, July 27  
Wednesday, July 28**



# Parents and students pleased with quality of education in Chinook's Edge school division

By Ceilidh McClurg

Parents and students are as satisfied with the quality of education in the local division as they were last year.

A Division Satisfaction survey presented to the school board last week indicates on most factors everything is status quo.

"We are able to make some comparisons this year," Bruce Schollie, the consultant hired to conduct the survey told the board. He explained that although a division satisfaction survey has been completed for a number of years, this year is the first year that straight comparisons can be made. He said that in previous years there was some fine tuning of questions, therefore the survey changed from year to year making it difficult to draw conclusions of one year over another. Last year and this year, the survey stayed the same.

So did many of the outcomes.

For instance, when asked what percentage of parents were satisfied with the overall

quality of their children's education the numbers looked much the same as last year. In total 85% of parent respondents said they were overall satisfied, while last year 86% said so. This year 15% were dissatisfied, while the year before it was 14%. A total of 31% of parents surveyed responded to the questionnaire as a whole, which Schollie says is a very good completion rate for this type of survey.

Students were also generally pleased with the overall quality of education they received in Chinook's Edge schools. When Grades 5 to 8 students were asked if most days they liked school, 60% responded positively, while 23% they did not, and 17% said they were unsure.

Schollie explained that many of the outcomes dealing with the younger students were difficult to measure accurately because such a large percentage answered "unsure" to many questions.

The Grades 9 to 12 student satisfaction sits at exactly the

same level as last year with 76% responding that they are satisfied with the quality of education offered.

The measures used in the survey, which was mailed or hand delivered to parents to increase the response rate and completed in class by the students, are compared with the province's three year education goals to make sure the division and the province are aligned.

Those goals include such things as being sure students are learning what they need to know to succeed, that information technology is integrated into the classroom, that education funding is fair and equitable, and that students have access to the support services they require.

There are also areas of improvement that the government has flagged which include improved coordination of services to students, improving high school completion rates, better math achievement, improving access to technology, and improving public satisfaction with public education.

The board, along with the schools are required each year to submit a three year education plan to the province which must fall into alignment with their goals and areas for improvement.

The satisfaction survey is the way the board can measure whether they are simply making these statements on paper, or actually making headway in implementing their goals.

A new question added to the survey this year was a goal that

Chinook's Edge had set out for itself. The question asked parents, "How satisfied are you that high school graduates are prepared to enter a post-secondary institution or the world of work?" This was one of the lower outcomes in the survey with a definitive answer. A total of 70% felt the students are prepared, while 30% feel they are not. The board did not discuss this portion of the survey.

However, one area that did raise some flags was a question relating to the use of alternate schooling options.

Trustee Sandi Chalmers said she had concerns that this area of the survey was important because she believes that it measures how well the traditional setting in Chinook's Edge is serving students and their families. Although the numbers show 13% of students had made an alternate choice, which would include programs such as Outreach, Academic Team, Academy On-Line, or a school other than their neighborhood school.

Chalmers says that the survey does not indicate how many students within the division have made the option to attend school in another division or use their curriculum for home-schooling or other programs.

Schollie agreed with Chalmers but said that it would be difficult to get a true picture of that because by the very virtue that the parents and students are receiving the survey means they are registered with Chinook's Edge. Expanding that would be extremely time and resource consuming, he said.

Another area of concern on the response rate itself was brought forward by trustee Ian Taylor who said that he worried that there was a low rate of return by teachers of 58%, "considering they are a fairly captive audience." He said he wondered what that indicated.

Schollie said he could not account for that, but Herb Fader, superintendent added that all teachers are encouraged to participate in the survey, and those who don't have made a personal decision.

Although there were some concerns over what was felt to be a low number of students who said that they felt safe in their school, Schollie dismissed the concerns saying that there was a very high percentage in these categories who answered "unsure."

In all cases, the percentage of students, parents and teachers who felt that technology was being used effectively in the schools had increased over last year.

Overall, there was little discussion by the board on most areas of the survey because there was little change from last year's indicators.

Schollie said that what was provided to the trustees was a very general view of the division. Individual school results are provided to each school.

"Schools and their administrators will get a lot of value out of looking at their own numbers," said Schollie adding that they are more specific.

The Division Satisfaction Survey was completed in March of 1999.



## RCMP Notes



### RCMP requesting assistance

Didsbury RCMP are requesting public assistance in locating the suspect(s) responsible for a break and enter to the Water Valley Golf Club on May 14, 1999.

The thieves broke into the golf club during the early morning hours of May 14 and stole a small quantity of clothing and liquor.

Anyone with information on this or any other crime asked to call Crimestoppers toll free at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). Callers may remain anonymous and are eligible for cash rewards of up to two thousand dollars for information leading to the arrest of those persons responsible.

## Court notes

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### Hefty fine for no insurance

Last Wednesday a Didsbury man pleaded guilty to driving with no insurance and driving with no registration.

Ernest Wagner was stopped by Didsbury RCMP near the K&W Drive Thru when they noted the expired plates on his vehicle.

When asked to produce proper documents, Wagner was unable to do so.

Judge Fraser fined Wager \$2,500 for driving with no insurance and \$57 for driving without registration.

Wagner was given six months to pay the fines.

Wagner has a previous record of drunk driving.

### A matter of money

A Carstairs man was given a year probation after committing a break and entry last year.

Travis Harris, 20, entered a guilty plea in April of this year.

Harris, with a couple of other individuals, broke into a Carstairs residence on Dec. 22, 1998, and stole over \$5,000 worth of stereo equipment.

The next day, Harris took the stolen property to Cash Converters in Calgary and received \$300 for it.

"At the time I just wanted the money," Harris told the court.

Judge Fraser sentenced Harris to a year's probation and 30 community service hours, to be completed in the first six months of his probation.



## I'll miss you all!!

It is with deep regret that I have to announce that on August 14, 1999 I will be closing my business. Many of you know that I have had the business for sale since last November. It has not sold, I start school on August 30, 1999 at the Olds College and therefore I must lock the doors.

To sell my business in the first place was one of the hardest decisions I have ever had to make in my life. My health has forced me to make this choice.

When I was twelve, I injured my knees. When I was nineteen I had my first surgery. At twenty four, I had my second surgery and last year I had a third. My next step is knee replacements and the doctors really hesitate to do

such a drastic surgery. If I continue as I am now, I will be in a wheel chair very soon.

As I have already mentioned, on August 30, 1999 I start school at the Olds College. They have to teach this old dog new tricks, so I can sit at a job. After twenty years of hair styling, they have their job cut out for them.

I have met some of the most wonderful people in Didsbury. I will never forget the wonderful years I have had here running my business. I opened my business on August 1, 1989 and have had ten super years in Didsbury.

I will continue to be about town as my children are in school here and my husband is extremely active with the curling club and the AG Society.

Please stop by on the 14th of August for coffee and a piece of cake so I can say good-bye personally. Also, I need to say thank-you to each and everyone of you for all your love and support over the last ten years.

I will miss you all, and my hair styling career.

Thank-you

Joanne M. Braun

# Lifestyles

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## THE BEST OF THE BEST

The best of the best of the Grade 12 students at Didsbury High School were honored last Monday during the awards night. Medallions were presented to highest achieving students in each subject. Medallion recipients were Mandy Peterman for English 30, JC MacLeod for Math 33, Ben Cousins for Math 31 and Physics 30, Joy Dornbusch for Chemistry 30 and Biology 30, and Karen Brown for Drama. Honor roll pins went to Karen Brown, Ben Cousins, Tom Dawson, Joy Dornbusch and JC MacLeod for achieving 80% or better on their top 25 credits. There were also 30 Grade 12 students who were awarded with a certificate for achieving an 80% or better in any one subject. Pictured, are the students who attended the awards ceremony who were honored with certificates, medallions, or honor roll pins.

## Thrift pays off

By Ceilidh McClurg

The concept was a simple one: open a household goods thrift store and retain the profits to give back to the community.

However, the idea has blossomed in more, much more. The Household Goods Thrift Store, run as a non-profit business under the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church is benefiting the community threefold.

First, they are providing a handy place to turn your junk into someone's treasure. Second, they are providing inexpensive household goods to those who either don't have the money to spend on big ticket items, or just don't want to.

Third, and probably the most rewarding for the committee is being able to put the profits of the store back into the community.

"It's done really well due to the community support through donations and shopping," says Ev Peters who has put in about 35 hours per week in volunteer time to run the shop for the year it has been open.

She also serves on the committee with Gord Bueckert and Karen Snyder and they are excited that the books are at the point that they can start to give out grants to community groups. It's what they've been working towards all along.

In fact, the committee's new mission statement sums it up, it states, "We exist to be an influence in our community through practical ministry. Our desire is to contribute to our community through worthwhile projects and events. Our hope is to be able to support these activities with an impact that will glorify God. The focus of this committee will be on youth related activities both in and out of the church setting."

The committee is now prepared to live out that statement.

They say they have collected enough money to begin the grant process.

Applications are available at the thrift store. There is no deadline for the grant application process because it is an ongoing committee that will disperse the

revenue from the thrift store as it makes it.

The guidelines for application is that the event or project does not involve alcohol in any way, has the proper amount of supervision, and has an emphasis on youth.

Bueckert says that although the mission statement is aimed particularly at youth oriented events, they will also consider applications from other types of organizations that fit into their guidelines for funding projects or events.

"We just want it to go to as many people as possible," says Snyder.

"We're going to be very fair in the distribution of the money," she says adding that even their own church will have to go through the application process to get funding.

Already the thrift store fund has sponsored four local children from single parent homes to go to summer camp and they are looking at many other projects that might fit their criteria.

The Household Goods Thrift Store has become a regular thought in the minds of Didsburians who are on the lookout for bargains, and that benefits the whole town.

Peters says there are quite a few regular customers, and she is regularly surprised at the amount and the quality of the donations received.

The store is always looking to keep that flow of donations coming in the doors, so that they can send them back out.

Snyder says, "It is garage sale season and if you don't sell it all at your sale, you could give it to the store rather than put it all back in boxes again."

As the thrift store comes up to their first anniversary, everyone on the committee says they are proud that a little idea that they thought would maybe help out, has brought in thousands of dollars that will be funnelled back into the people, organizations, and the clubs that make this town a wonderful place to live.



The Best All Around Grade 12 Student Award was given to Kory Simon. Simon plans to finish his piano degree at Mount Royal College and then go onto the University of Alberta to obtain his certificate to teach English as a Second Language. Simon was also the recipient of the Tom Evans Memorial Scholarship in honor of his musical talent.

The Top Athlete among the Grade 12 class this year was Courtney Murphy. Murphy has been involved in many sports at DHS and in fact, plans to eventually attend the University of Calgary to pursue a degree in Kinesiology. She also received a scholarship from the DHS Scholarship Fund Society at the awards evening.



Ben Cousins took home the most prestigious academic award. He was honored with the Governor General's Award for excellence in academic achievement at DHS. Cousins was also the recipient of the Physics 30 medallion for having the highest mark in that class.







## At The Kitchen Table

by  
Noreen Olson

Now that exams are over I guess it should be safe to publish a list of exam answers. Using answers from the list would certainly not aid students in cheating. More likely cause the poor kid acute embarrassment when his/her paper was graded. I thank our nephew Keith Olson of Ottawa for several of the exam answers, some came from Women's Institutes Federated News Magazine, and others are from various sources. I love this sort of thing and because of good friends my collection continues to grow. Most of these are from Health and Science tests given to Grades 4 to 6.

The spinal column is a long bunch of bones. The head sits on the top and you sit on the bottom.

A city purifies its water supply by filtering the water and then forcing it through an aviator.

It is so hot in some places that people there have to live in other places.

Momentum is something you give a person when they go away.

Mushrooms always grow in damp places which is why they look like umbrellas.

The four seasons are salt, pepper, mustard and vinegar.

The alimentary canal is located in the northern part of Indiana.

Thunder is a rich source of loudness.

Some people can tell what time it is by looking at the sun, but I never have been able to make out the numbers.

In some rocks you can find the fossil footprints of fishes.

When planets run around in circles, we say they are orbiting. When people do it we say they are crazy.

One of the main causes of dust is dirt.

For asphyxiation, apply artificial respiration until the victim is dead.

Blood circulates through the body by flowing down one leg and up the other.

A monsoon is a French gentleman.

Rain is saved up in cloud banks.

To keep milk from turning sour, keep it in the cow.

Genetics explains why you look like your father, and if you don't, why you should.

Water vapour gets turned into a big cloud. When it gets big enough to be called a drop it does.

There is a tremendous weight pushing down on the centre of the Earth because so many people are stomping around there these days.

Perfume disappears from evaporation. Evaporation is blamed for lots of things people forget to put the top on.

Listening to thunder will tell you how close you came to getting hit. If you don't hear it, you got hit, so never mind.

The process of turning steam into water again is called conversation.

Hearts are useful for valentines and causing people to marry.

If your work causes you to stand too long you get very close veins.

Two good sources of starch are potatoes and collars.

Long ago is history, rats carried a disease called "the blue bonnet plague."

A home grown toenail is a very painful foot problem.

Health is keeping well, hygiene is being clean about it.

The number of funny bones in your body depends on how happy you are.

The best way to stop a nosebleed is to stand on your head until your heart stops beating.

The best way to stop bleeding from a head wound is to put a tourniquet around your neck.

One of the main causes of old age is staying alive.

A virgin forest is a forest in which the hand of man has never set foot.

Tornadoes are usually accompanied by high winds.

I found some of these in more than one place so they are obviously not new. I'd love to have some brand new ones. Anyone wish to share?

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Mary Turner, chair of the Alberta Seniors Games accepts a donation cheque from the Bank of Montreal staff recently. This was another step towards the games to be in Olds/Didsbury July 25-28.

## Museum Musings: changes

By Marg Weaver

Firstly, we have a sad duty to perform. We must say goodbye to Mylene Fox, our present office coordinator. She is moving away, and we are really going to miss her bubbly personality. She was a great asset to our office, as any of you who have met her will testify.

Now, we would like to introduce her replacement. Her name is Katie Harder. She is from Carstairs. Some of you may already know her, but if not, why don't you stop by the Museum and make her feel welcome. We are looking forward to getting to know her ourselves.

We have several new additions to the Museum. First of all, there is a music display at the head of the front stairs. We thought this would be appropriate after the success of our Musical Evening we recently had with the school band.

When you arrive at the Mu-

seum, you will be greeted by our new RCMP officer. Her name is Julia. She is standing in her dress uniform at the head of the stairs by the desk. She just has the uniform cap on for now, but Sgt. Platz from the local detachment, is looking into getting her a Stetson.

We have been actively looking for new mannequins so we can "dress up" some of the other displays. If any of you know where we can buy some, we would be very grateful.

We also have a new soldier in the military exhibit, so you will see how mannequins make such a difference to the displays.

Our Reading Room upstairs is finished. There are chairs and tables up there, so you can if you wish, look at some of the County Records, pictures of Didsbury as it was in the early 1900s, read some of the old newspapers we have stacked neatly for you and maybe look through

the scrapbooks which have been compiled by faithful volunteers. These volunteers are the backbone of our organization. Without them, the Museum would be hard to carry on. Would you like to be active in the Museum? We would really welcome you. Why not join us? We have a lot of fun, and it is the most rewarding feeling in the world to be a volunteer. Help us preserve our history.

Our summer hours start on July 3. We will be open on Saturdays for the next two months as well as our usual hours, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 2-5 p.m. We will be open for extended hours during the Senior Games from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hostesses, don't forget to bring our guests over to see us. We will serve tea and coffee during the days we are open. We are looking forward to meeting people from all over our great country.

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# Winners announced for 1999 Clear the Air campaign

Carol O'Connell of Edmonton will be cruising in paradise simply for declaring her home smoke-free. O'Connell is the grand prize winner in this year's Clear the Air Campaign, the largest health promotion project of its kind in Canada. Helen Ma and Debbie Janzten, both of Calgary, were runners-up in this year's campaign and will each be receiving weekend getaways to the Rockies for taking part. The first prize is a Caribbean

cruise aboard the world's first smoke-free cruise ship, Carnival's MS Paradise.

The prize candidates were randomly drawn among the 17,793 participants who took part in this year's campaign. Each of the prize candidates agreed to have the air quality tested in their home to ensure that their households were indeed smoke-free. The candidates were also required to have two non-residents verify that smoking is prohibited in the home.

"We extend our sincere gratitude to the thousands of Alberta residents who resolved to declare their homes smoke-free by participating in the 1999 Clear the Air Campaign," said Les Hagen, executive director. "The response to this

campaign has been outstanding and it's very rewarding to be a part of the trend toward healthier indoor environments."

Over 45,000 Alberta homes have registered in the campaign since its initial launch in 1997.

The major sponsors for this year's campaign were the Alberta Tobacco Reduction Alliance, Health Canada, and Action on Smoking and Health. Twenty-two organizations supported this year's campaign, including all 17 regional health authorities.

Here is the breakdown of Clear the Air participants by health region:

1. Capital Health Region, 5,203; 2. Calgary Health Region, 2,367; 3. David Thompson Region, 1,290; 4. East Central Health Region, 1,258; 5. Chinook Health Region, 1,091; 6. Mistahia Health Region, 1,038; 7. Aspen Health Region, 938; 8. Northern Lights Region, 874; 9. Lakeland Health Region; 10.

Lloydminster Health Region, 481; 11. Health Region 5, 465; 12. Peace Health Region, 455; 13. Crossroads Health Region, 432; 14. Keeweenaw Lakes Region, 371; 15. Westview Health Region, 347; 16. Palliser Health Region, 289; 17. Headwaters Health Region, 157; 18. Northwestern Health Region, 82.

Based on the continued success of the Clear the Air Campaign, ASH is making plans to expand the program beyond Alberta.

Kathy Williams and her daughter were also local Clear the Air winners. She says it is important to her children's health.



Tara Briggs, local public health nurse presents Laurie Neufeld with a fire extinguisher and smoke alarm for her participation in the contest in Didsbury.

## Mountain View Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all! Wasn't that a nice rain to start our summer? Now we're ready for some nice warm weather to make things grow.

Here at the Lodge we have had several special activities.

One day we went out to Mr. Evan's place near Eagle Hill to see his race horses. It was lovely to be able to get close to these beautiful animals. The colts were adorable and all so gentle. Besides seeing the horses, they had live entertainment and a delicious lunch. Mr. Evan's mother Margaret is a resident of our Lodge.

Last Saturday a number of us were able to go to Sundre to see their parade and enjoy dinner at that lodge.

Last week, several Auxiliary members hosted the June birthday party. Two sisters, friends of Carol Spreeman, sang for us with Carol assisting both with singing and serving lunch. Now Carol has our Lodge decorated with Canadian flags for Canada Day. We should feel proud of our country. The Auxiliary does a lot to make life more pleasant. Those celebrating June birthdays are Anna Aschenbrenner, Kay Brown, Lucienne Muller

and Pearl Stevenson.

One day last week a group of United Church ladies came and called bingo and served lunch.

Another day, a number of us went to the Autumn Glen Lodge in Innisfail for a visit. It was lovely.

On another day we had a lovely country drive, so you see we have enjoyed quite a few special outings.

Our newest resident is Elna Jacobsen. We welcome you and hope you soon feel at home.

In hospital we have Dorothy Baird, Gladys Donald and Florence Hudson. Get well soon.

## Jackson WI news

By Noreen Olson

The June meeting of the Jackson WI was held at the Tea Cozy and Gift Shoppe in Didsbury. The opening song was "In the Good Old Summertime" and roll call was "A Holiday Place I'd Like to Visit." Included were Scotland, Waterton, Tasmania, Central Africa, the Whole World, Alice Springs, Egypt, Jerusalem and the Holy Land, Spain and Portugal. From Denmark, Kirsten Jorgenson is visiting Dorith and Grant Bird. Because she is not entirely comfortable with English, she read a lovely prepared speech on the holiday place she wanted most to visit. The place was Canada and she is delighted to be here and thrilled with the size, beauty and hospitality. She and Dorith have been friends since childhood and Kirsten has been looking forward to this trip for a long time. We were very happy to have her as part of our meeting.

Secretary and Treasurers reports were given and Noreen reported on the Pink Tea to be held at the Palliser on Oct. 17. This will be part of the celebration to honour the 70th anniversary of the Persons case. Tickets are not yet available, but will cost \$15 and Noreen will be advised by the committee as soon as plans are in place. Meanwhile, at least 12 people signed up to attend.

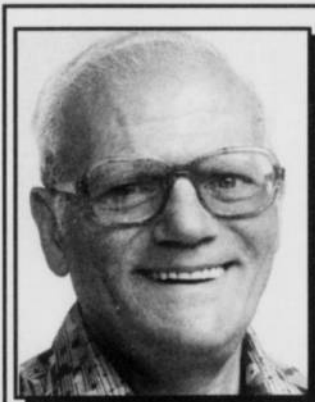
Lita Reid and Noreen Olson reported on the Provincial Con-

vention held in Olds on June 9 and 10. Speakers included Tom Maddix, "Between Dreams, A Time of Comfort and Discomfort" and Frances Wright, "Famous Five Nation Builders." The Handicraft Display was in the library at the College and was excellent. Resolutions dealt with child pornography, legislation affecting agriculture, and support for the private members motion to establish the authority and responsibility of parents in child guidance. Workshops were varied and interesting. We all look forward to the next triennial under new President Maxean Brigley of Westbrook.

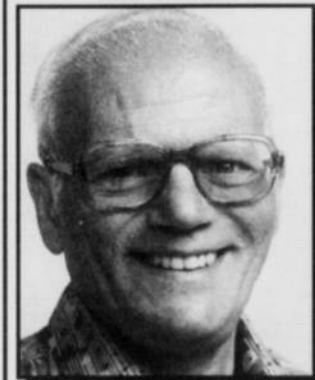
Ideas were solicited for a Summer Tour and it looks like we will be touring Verna Kirkwald's Lily Gardens near Airdrie sometime in August. Marie Scott will advise us as to when the tour opens and we will meet at Marie Olson's to car pool. Because Marie Olson is a lily fancier and collector, this will be a suitable opening to our Lily Appreciation Day.

A letter from the Regional Health Authority 5 advised us that prescription services will soon be available in Cremona. This will augment the doctor services already in place. We were also told of a Cremona Breast Health Program sponsored by Wolf Willow WI.

We enjoyed a lovely lunch served on hand painted china. Next meeting is Sept. 22 at Noreen Olson's.



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# Didsbury celebrates Canada's 132nd birthday



Little Linden Ligertwood has a mouth full of cotton candy and a heart full of pride as she watches the crowd celebrate Canada Day.

The pouring rain could dampen the streets of Didsbury but not the patriotism that was displayed by the brave and wet folks who came downtown to celebrate Canada Day on Thursday.

Most of the events and displays of the day had to be moved inside the Train Station, but Gary Dolha, Canada Day Committee volunteer said it was still a good time.

This is the first year in many that the celebrations went head to head with Mother Nature, so although some were disappointed, others just pulled out the umbrella and carried on.

The Didsbury Lions Club kept to tradition despite the weather, and set up their hamburger and hotdog stand on Main Street. They also sold tickets for their playhouse raffle.



The Didsbury fire department's truck, which is fittingly red and white, was on display on Main Street.



Hazel Youngs says you're never too old to have a good party. She was proud to celebrate the birthday of this great nation, and Gary Dolha helps out.

Anna Gerrard wasn't about to let a little rain ruin her spirit. She decked herself out in complete red and white, and just included a red umbrella.



A volunteer works to spruce up the atmosphere in the Train Station during Thursday's celebrations when everything had to be moved inside.

Photos by Ceilidh McClurg



## The upside of downtime

By Marilyn Logan

My first camping experience did not occur until I was a seasoned adult. It wasn't until I assumed a teaching position at a small school in rural Alberta that I had my first taste of this delightful experience. It had become a tradition at this school to take the entire Grade 5 class on a three day camping trip to a lodge in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. I admit that this form of camping wasn't conventional. The lodge was heated and came with dorms, washrooms, showers, meals and a number of

counsellors to lead the various programs. But we did have to take our own pillows and sleeping bags. This was a close as I had come to camping.

Shortly after our arrival our team leader informed us that the counsellors would need the help of both teachers and parents. He read off a list of activities and asked us to sign up for things that were of interest to us: archery, horseback riding, orienteering, building a temporary shelter, building a campfire etc. I was dumbfounded. I didn't know how to do any of these things. I quickly blurted, "Isn't there another category called 'None of the above'?" This question was met with silence and bewildered stares from all the adults in the room. Okay, that answered my question. Participation is mandatory.

After questioning what was involved in orienteering (the skill of using a compass and map to guide you in locating hidden numbers or symbols tacked to secluded posts in the forest), I signed up. I knew that map reading was not one of my strengths, but I was assured that an experienced adult would accompany our group the first time out. This was comforting.

Our first outing went well, despite the fact that we had to trudge up slippery slopes, crawl over deadfall, and traipse through muddy bogs. Even though I knew this wasn't the purpose of the exercise, I tried desperately to memorize the route so that I would appear competent when I had to take the next group of children on my own.

One of the fathers signed up to accompany us on the next trip. Relief surged through me. After all, men are born map readers and never need directions - or so I had been told. To my horror, I was given a different map with a totally different route. All that memorizing had been for naught. I would be forced to rely on my compass and map to assist the children through the course.

Our little adventure didn't go well. The bogs became bigger. Mud sucked and oozed under our boots. No worn down paths could be seen that would identify frequently used trails. Our walk seemed endless. We found none of the designated markers. As I looked at my watch, I realized that we were terribly late in returning to the lodge. In an effort to keep up the spirits of the exhausted children, I kept reassuring them that we were almost there.

Unexpectedly we encountered a fence and a small river. For the life of me I couldn't find anything resembling this on the map. Perspiration trickled down my forehead. I knew that we were hopelessly lost. That father was of no help. So much for men and their instinctive sense of direction and map reading skills!

Suddenly I heard the sound of horses' hooves approaching. Perfect, I thought. I'd just ask the wrangler to give us a hint as to where we were on the map. As the riders got nearer my stomach clenched. My team teacher, who loved nothing better than to tease me, was on one of those horses. I knew I would never live down this mishap.

Overcoming my embarrassment, I approached the wrangler. He took one look at the map and then slowly raised his eyes. "Ma'am," he drawled, "you aren't even on the map. In fact, you aren't even on the lodge's property." Oops! I could see a smile creep over my colleague's face. I knew what awaited me when or if we returned.

Just as expected, after the children were tucked into their bunks that evening, a recounting of the day's adventures began. I noticed my colleague wiggling somewhat as he waited his turn to embellish my misadventure. As expected, everyone loudly expressed their amusement and each vowed never to be my partner on this kind of activity.

Then I learned what had happened to my colleague while he was on his horseback ride. Just after the riders had galloped away, my friend managed to get the bulky knot of his reins lodged between him and the saddle. Ouch! That explained his wiggling. Justice prevailed.

Moral: A knot, in time, will get you in the end.

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Marion Hemming from the local foodbank accepts a cheque from the Didsbury Elks', Keith McKinnon. The Elks also donated many boxes of food.

## RCMP do seat belt survey in rural Alberta

During the week of June 21-25, 100 RCMP officers and health care professionals throughout the province coordinated the efforts of more than 700 community volunteers to find out how many motorists are buckling up in rural Alberta.

The "Rural Alberta Seat Belt Survey" is the first of its kind and the largest Seat Belt survey ever conducted in Canada, covering 374 sites in 130 towns and villages throughout rural Alberta.

Between 1990-1997, col-

lisions killed nearly 2,000 people and injured more than 30,000 people in RCMP jurisdictions. Police estimate that half of these people would have survived or been less seriously injured if they had been properly buckled up.

In an effort to reduce casualty collisions involving vehicle occupants who are not properly buckled up, the RCMP and their partners have decided to take a new approach to this problem. The Rural Seat Belt Survey will provide the base-

line data necessary to plan effective programs to reduce death and serious injury on Alberta rural roads.

The RCMP, in partnership with Alberta Health and Wellness, Alberta Centre for Injury Control & Research, Mission Possible, Regional Health Authorities, Alberta Infrastructure, Transport Canada and the Insurance Bureau of Canada developed a scientific methodology to gather accurate seat belt wear rates for rural Alberta.

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### NOTICE OF HEARING

APPLICATION NO. 990177  
GARRINGTON FIELD  
CANADIAN 88 ENERGY CORP.

**Take Notice** that the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (EUB) will hold a public hearing of Application No. 990177 at the Olds College Alumni Centre, Olds, Alberta, on Wednesday, 29 September 1999, commencing at the hour of 9:00 a.m. This Hearing will hear representations respecting an application by Canadian 88 Energy Corp. (Canadian 88) to amend its Approval No. 1996-128 for its Canadian 88 Olds sour natural gas processing facility in the Garrington Field. All intervenors to this proceeding must be present at the commencement of the hearing to register their appearance.

#### Nature of Application

Canadian 88 proposes to amend the maximum raw gas inlet rate from 3400 x 103m3 per day to 2381 x 103m3 per day and decrease its sulphur inlet from 600 t/d to 404.9 t/d at the existing sour natural gas processing facility located in Legal Subdivision 6, Section 18, Township 32, Range 1, West of the 5th Meridian.

In addition, Canadian 88 applied to reduce its quarterly sulphur recovery efficiency from 98.4 per cent to 97.1 per cent with an increase in recovery to 97.3 per cent prior to 1 November 2000. Furthermore Canadian 88 has requested that the ability to expand the plant under the approval issued in July 1998 remain intact until 30 June 2002.

A pre-hearing meeting was held regarding this application on 16 June 1999. This meeting determined that the potential issues to be considered at the hearing were:

- The need for the sulphur plant upgrade including gas supply;
- The cost of the sulphur plant upgrade and the associated project economics;
- The applicability of the Sulphur Recovery Guidelines (IL 88-13) and the effect of the proposed guideline review (GB 99-10) to the application.

After hearing submissions from Canadian 88 and interested parties, the Board issued an amended approval to Canadian 88 on a temporary basis setting the following parameters, effective 1 September 1999 and remaining in place until the Board's decision on this application:

- maximum sulphur inlet rate of 330 tonnes per day sulphur equivalent;
- quarterly sulphur recovery efficiency of not less than 97.1 per cent.

#### Additional Information

To obtain additional information or a copy of the application, contact:

Canadian 88 Energy Corp.

Attention: Rosanne Williamson

700, 400 - 3 Avenue SW

Calgary, Alberta T2P 4H2

Telephone: (403) 974-8804, Fax: (403) 216-2361

For information about EUB procedures, contact:

Facilities Division, Operations Group

Attention: Jim Spangola, telephone: (403) 297-3566

Copies of the application are also available for public viewing at the EUB's office:

Alberta Energy and Utilities Board

Information Services, Main Floor

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#### To File a Submission

Any person intending to make a submission with respect to the hearing of Application No. 990177 shall file on or before 27 August 1999. Send one copy of your submission to Canadian 88 Energy Corp. at the name and address above and ten copies of the submission to the attention of:

Michael J. Bruni, EUB General Counsel

640 - 5 Avenue SW

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#### Notes

Any submissions filed shall contain information detailing:

- (i) the desired disposition of the application;
- (ii) facts substantiating the position of the submitter; and
- (iii) the reasons why the submitter believes the EUB should decide in the manner suggested.

If there are no bona fide objections received, this hearing may be cancelled and the EUB will continue to process this application without further notice or without a hearing.

Submissions relating exclusively to compensation for land usage are not dealt with by the EUB, but may be referred to the Alberta Surface Rights Board.

DATED at Calgary, Alberta, on 25 June 1999.

Michael J. Bruni, General Counsel

## Library news

The 1999 Summer Reading Program "Discover the World" has begun this week. Those children who wish to come may still sign up. This is for children coming out of Kindergarten to Grade 6. Call the library at 335-3142 for more details. It is going to be a full seven weeks of summer world-sized fun!

This week we're having a "World Week" so that the

kids can get to know each other and the library. A highlight of this week is the library-sized game of "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?" Making passports to use as reading logs over the summer will also be exciting. Next week is "Africa Week" so if you haven't signed up do it quickly so as not to miss the exciting events planned.

The library is also hav-

ing a book sale. Books are 25 cents each. Come in and check it out.

We are proud to present two new Internet computers for all those people that want to get online. Come and make use of these - but remember to sign up for your hour time block early. The children signed up for the Summer Reading Program will be surfing up a storm.

**Do you have a story idea or a news tip? We are listening!**  
Call 335-3301 and ask for Ceilidh or Nicole.



# Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith

## Meet the rest of the staff at the pool

### Callie Fox

Fox has worked at DAC for a month and a week as a lifeguard and instructor. "What I like best is that it is a great team and a fantastic facility." Fox's hobbies include camping, hiking and travelling.



### Scott Richmond

Richmond has worked at DAC for eight months and one week as a lifeguard. "What I like best is all the nice people I work with." Richmond's hobbies include sports like volleyball, basketball and track, as well as 4-H.



### Erin Smith

Smith has worked at DAC for 11 months as a lifeguard and instructor. "I like meeting all of the new people and the friends you make here. I really enjoy teaching lessons because the kids are really great and their a lot of fun." Smith's hobbies include basketball, volleyball, horseback riding and track.



### Rick Simon

Simon has worked at DAC for four years as a shift supervisor and instructor. "I love being an instructor and working with kids. The 50+ and fitness is a riot and I really enjoy working with our crazy staff." Simon's hobbies include the martial arts, swimming, all sports in general and playing guitar.



### Summer Fun Program

With school out, it's sometimes hard to find things to fill those long summer days. One local groups may have just the answer you're looking for.

Just Done For Fun is running a Summer Fun Program from July 5 to Aug. 27.

Erin Wilde started at the beginning of June as the Summer Fun Program Coordinator.

Wilde has been busy planning activities for the morning and afternoons sessions, hiring others to work with her and getting everything in order so that the program may have a successful first year.

Wilde has just completed her first year in the Education program at Red Deer College. She is originally from Edmonton, but has now settled in Didsbury for the summer.

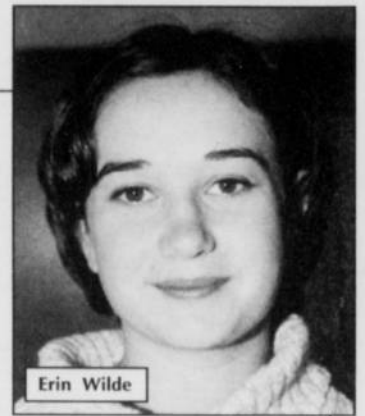
"I'm very excited to be here. This is my first time running a program like this," Wilde said. She says she has had lots of experience with similar programs, as she worked at the Discovery Zone, ran a drama group for the Children's Hospital, has coached soccer and volunteered at various daycares.

Some of the activities and themes Wilde has prepared are: nature, space, theatre as weekly themes, as well as outdoor activities, crafts, field trips and games.

Parents are to choose either the morning session, which runs from 9 a.m. to noon, or the afternoon session, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$30 per week, and the program is for school aged children only.

JDFF is still running their regular full-time care.

If you would like to sign your children up for the program, call Inez at 335-8168 for more information.



Erin Wilde



Dallas Haeberle

### Light Horse Show

The 37th annual Didsbury Light Horse Show is riding into town this weekend.

The show will be held at the Didsbury Memorial Complex on July 9 and 10.

Dallas Haeberle, the president of Didsbury Light Horse Association, is hoping for another successful event this year. He expects around 150 horses to show in the various classes offered.

Haeberle says that horses will be coming from as far as Edmonton, Sherwood Park and Okotoks.

The show starts at 9 a.m. on Friday with junior and pony classes being shown. Friday night will display jumping classes.

Action starts at 8 a.m. on Saturday with a full day of open and adult classes, heavy horse classes and breed classes.

Haeberle is excited that this is the first show that will be able to utilize the new stabling facilities, provided by the Ag Society and the Didsbury Light Horse Association.

The judge for the show will be Mercia McKittrick from Langley, BC.

Entries for the various classes will be accepted until showtime.

There is no admission charge and there will be various spectator draws.

Haeberle and the rest of the volunteer organization invite the public to attend.

### Retirement bound

After 30 years of dedication to education, Grant Spence has decided to turn in his textbooks.

Spence has been the principal at Ross Ford Elementary School for the past 13 years, and has decided to retire now that this school year is complete.

"I'm of the right age, after 30 years of service, to collect a pension," Spence said.

"It's time for me to move on," he said, "and find other opportunities as they may present themselves."

Spence has decided to take September off to relax and enjoy himself.

"I want to experience not going to school in September for once in a long time."

He expects to spend a lot of time of the golf course and fulfil some "domestic duties."

Spence says that although he is excited about moving on, he does have some mixed feelings.

"I worked with such a wonderful group of people who are so dedicated to their jobs," he said.

"I'm really going to miss the kids and the people I work with."

A party in Spence's honour was held at the Didsbury 5-0 Club last week, as well as a final school assembly in which a portion was dedicated to him.

"I really appreciate the support of the parents in the community. It really makes a school a success when all the adults are going in the same direction."

Replacing Spence as the Ross Ford principal will be Dave Kouves. Kouves has been the principal at Cremona School for a few years.

"I'm really happy about him coming here," Spence said. "I'm confident he'll do an excellent job."



Grant Spence

## Focus on the Family



**James C. Dobson, PH.D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado.**

For 14 years he was an associate clinical professor of pediatrics and the university of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. He has also been heavily involved in governmental activities relating to the preservation of the family.

**QUESTION:** I've always had an interest in creative writing, primarily because I had a teacher who encouraged me to express myself and gave me the skills to do it. My kids, however, have not had that exposure. The school system just doesn't teach writing skills anymore. How did you come to be a writer, and how might I give my children a nudge in that direction?

**DR. DOBSON:** It is true that writing skills are seldom taught today. That was evident a while back when I was considering hiring a Ph.D. candidate from a large university. I called her major professor for a recommendation. He spoke highly of this woman and said he was sure she would do a good job for me. I then asked if she was an adequate writer. He said, "Are you kidding? None of my students have strong writing skills. Young people don't learn to put their thoughts on paper these days." He was right!

It hasn't always been that way. I remember diagramming sentences and learning parts of speech when I was in elementary school. It was a major part of the curriculum. Also, my parents encouraged and helped me grow in this area. I wrote a letter to a friend when I was 9 years old. My mother then suggested that we read it together. I had written, "Dear Tom, how are you? I am just fine." My mom asked me if I thought that sounded a little boring. She said, "You haven't said anything. You used a few words, but they have no meaning." I never wrote those phrases again, although that is the typical way a child begins a letter.

Looking back, I can see how, even at an early age, my mother was teaching me to write. In addition, I was also fortunate to have a few English teachers who were determined to teach me the fundamentals of composition. I had one in high school and another in college who insisted that I learn grammar and composition. They nearly beat me to death, but I'm glad they did. I earn a living today, at least in part, with the skills they gave to me. I would especially like to say "thanks" to Dr. Ed Harwood. His classes were like Marine boot camp, but what I learned there was priceless.

It's not terribly difficult or time-consuming to encourage and teach kids some of the basics of grammar and composition. One approach is to ask a family member to correspond with your child and encourage him or her to write back. Then when the reply is written, sprinkle a few corrections, such as the one my mother offered, with a generous portion of praise. Finally, entice that youngster to engage in a little creative expression. As for what you can do to compensate for the de-emphasis on writing in school, I really don't know -- except to seek instruction outside the classroom.

The teaching of writing has gone out of style -- much like the old "homemaking" classes for girls. But it is an incredibly valuable craft that your child can use in a wide variety of settings. Don't let him or her grow up without developing it.

**QUESTION:** If punishment is never indicated for an infant, what form of discipline is appropriate at that age?

**DR. DOBSON:** The answer is loving leadership. Parents should have the courage to do what is right for their babies, even if they protest vigorously.

Dr. Bill Slonecker, a Nashville pediatrician and a good friend, has stressed the importance of parents taking charge right from the day of birth. Too often he has seen mothers in his private practice who were afraid of their infants. They would call his office and frantically huff, "My 6-month-old baby is crying and seems very hot." The doctor would ask if the child had a fever, to which Mom would reply, "I don't know. He won't let me take his temperature." These mothers had already yielded their authority to their infants. Some would never regain it.

Good parenting and loving leadership go hand in hand. And it should begin on Day One.

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## Year 2000 poetry contest

Following the successful 1998 contest, the Poetry Institute of Canada will again award over \$5,000 in cash and other prizes, to more than 160 poets in Canada, in its open poetry contest for Fall 1999.

This will be our sixth annual poetry contest. Any poet, previously published or not, may enter this contest and be a winner. The contest is open

to all poets of any age. Any subject or style is acceptable and there is no entry fee.

The poem should be original and consist of 24 lines or less. As well as the opportunity to win a cash prize, many of the poems will be published in a beautiful hard cover Anthology of Verse which will be especially designed to celebrate the millennium - the year 2000.

To enter, please send one original poem only to: The Poetry Institute of Canada, PO Box 5577, Victoria, BC, V8R 6S4. Name and address should be included at the top of the same page on which the poem appears. Typed or neatly written poems please.

Entries should be postmarked not later than July 30, 1999.

## WAY OF LIFE RELIGION

**By Henry Keulker**  
Keulker is a local congregation member of the Church of God.

A prosperous farmer had three sons whom he had taught the art of farming and living. He called them together and said, "You are old enough to be on your own. I will divide my three sections of land among you and give each of you a hundred thousand dollars as start up money. I will move into a retirement home in the nearby town. I will not interfere in your farming, nor give you advice unless I am asked."

The old man loved his sons. He was afraid that they might fail and fall on hard times. Therefore, he set up a secret trust fund for each of them, that would pay for the bare essentials of living if needed, but will revert to the family estate at the death of a son.

The first born said to himself, *farming is one big gamble. Let me first find out if lady luck is gracious to me.* He started on gambling on VLTs (Video Lottery Terminals). In a vicious fight over a drug deal, he departed from this earth, leaving behind a grieving father and a group of long-faced creditors.

Son number two had a big crush on the beautiful, fast living local pub-keeper's daughter. She agreed to marry him. He put his cattle out to pasture. He

arranged to have his crops custom seeded, then took off on a long honeymoon trip.

Returning just before harvest with a slim wallet, he found that his crop had been seeded but not weeded. He also faced a big lawsuit because his cattle had caused a serious road accident due to broken fences. His wife said to herself, *I won't be a honey to a man with no money.* She divorced him. He wandered away as a drifter, living off the trust fund's small monthly dividends.

A shy, friendly kindergarten teacher, when out hiking with her little charges, went through the pasture of son number three. She was confronted by him with a bouquet of wild flowers. With a twinkle in his eyes he said, "become my rose or face trespassing charges." From that day on, she started blooming for him. Together they planned for family and farm, then asked the old father's approval.

In their Christian church, they were active and gave back to God one-tenth of their profit. The old father became a welcome and regular visitor to their

farm. At first he came to enjoy the playing of the kindergarten crowd and later to enjoy his own grandchildren.

Years later, when the old father said a final "see you" to his youngest son and family, he left them his whole fortune. This was much bigger than they needed or had ever dreamed of having.

Son number one's undoing was greed.

Son number two failed by omitting to spray for weeds and fixing his fences.

Son number three followed his father's teaching and ended with happiness and blessings.

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# Business

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## HIGH IN THE SKY

As summer starts, so does the facelift work on Main Street Buildings as part of the Main Street Program. The Elks hall was having its sign moved down a little to uncover and reveal the original work underneath.

## New Alberta beef project approved

On June 16, a \$1 million beef product development project aimed at improving the marketability of Alberta beef has been launched. The project, which will focus on creating new beef products through research and partnerships with processors, was announced by Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development Minister Ty Lund in conjunction with Canada-Alberta Beef Industry Development Fund (CABIDF) Chairman Larry Helland.

Funded jointly by the Alberta Cattle Commission's CABIDF and Alberta, Food and Rural Development (AARFD), the six-year project is geared to building the technical expertise and the research capability necessary to increase beef marketing opportunities for Alberta's cattle producers.

CABIDF Chairman Helland says, "Recent surveys have shown that today's consumer wants a quality beef product that can be prepared quickly."

That trend, along with the development of specialized products for ethnic markets and export opportunities, means changes in both marketing approaches and product development for the entire beef industry.

"The current challenge in Alberta is a shortage of trained personnel to develop new products for these market niches. That's where this project comes in," Helland says.

CABIDF has allocated \$1 million for the initial three years of the project, comprised of \$600,000 for new intellectual and technical resources plus \$400,000 for industry-partnered product research to meet a market need. AARFD has extended the project for an additional three years which will ensure that the food scientists hired under this program remain in place for a total of six years. The project staff will be centered at the Alberta Food Processing Development Centre located in Leduc, operated by AARFD.

"This new research effort represents a tremendous opportunity to increase the consumption and marketability of Alberta beef through new product development," says Minister Ty Lund. "We are pleased to be able to work with the Canada-Alberta Beef Industry Development Fund to extend the time frame of this research. The project promises to deliver a long-term benefit to the Alberta beef industry by building a pool of product development expertise. Alberta producers are to be commended for their initiative in promoting Alberta cattle beyond the farmgate."

CABIDF is a \$16.4 million fund administered by the Alberta Cattle Commission. It has invested \$12.5 million in 46 studies and projects over the last two years.

## Take care to avoid hantavirus

All those furry little rodents that waited out winter in your sheds, woodpiles, tractor cabs and maybe even in the comfort of your own home, could be bringing more than cat food to your farm. Mice, specifically deer mice, could be carrying hantavirus.

Although hantavirus is a relatively rare infection, it manages to claim the lives of a few unsuspecting Albertans each year. Most hantavirus victims are from rural areas, often farmers exposed to accumulations of mouse droppings during their spring clean up.

Since 1989, there have been 20 cases of hantavirus reported in Alberta, including six deaths. The virus has already claimed one life this spring.

"We want to remind Albertans to use special care when working or playing in locations that may expose them to rodents, especially mice that may carry the hantavirus," says Dr. Karen Grimsrud, deputy provincial medical officer. "And we recommend people take common sense precautions when cleaning up rodents or droppings."

When cleaning up droppings, disturb them as little as possible. Don't use a vacuum or sweep them while they are dry. The best course of action is to wet them down with a disinfectant. Any household disinfectant will do. Then, gather them into sealed bags to be burned, buried or placed for removal in well-sealed garbage cans.

Wearing protective gear, like rubber gloves and dust masks will also greatly reduce the risk of infection. All clothing worn in a space contaminated with mice or their droppings should be carefully disinfected and disposed of.

The only confirmed carrier of the hantavirus is the deer mouse. Deer mice are reddish brown, or in some cases grey. They always have white fur on the neck, belly, feet and tail. Because it's possible that other rodents could carry the virus, and it's not always easy to determine the type of mouse a person is dealing with (particularly when the only evidence is droppings), all rodents should be treated as potential carriers.

If a person is infected, the disease generally appears in one to six weeks after exposure. Symptoms include a sudden onset of fever, body aches and chills, accompanied by difficulty

breathing. Anyone who develops severe flu-like symptoms, particularly if they have been in an area contaminated by rodents, should see a doctor immediately.

Although there is no specific cure for hantavirus, treatment in an intensive care unit can minimize the chance of the infection being fatal.

"Hantavirus infection is rare," says Grimsrud. "It affects only a very small proportion of the people who come in contact with mice and their droppings. While it's impossible to avoid all contact with rodents, the risk of hantavirus can be reduced even further by exercising caution."

## Olds Auction report

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900 lb steers 94 to 105; heifers 90 to 100  
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## Aqua Jets place fifth in High River

On June 19 the Didsbury Aqua Jets Swim Club travelled to High River to compete in their second meet of the season. Teams participating were from Calgary, Canmore, Cochrane, Didsbury, Hanna, High River, Okotoks and High Country. The Jets placed 5th overall with a grand total of 300 points. Awesome swimming, Jets! Coaches Chernow, Palardy and Johnson were very impressed with everyone's swimming.

Girls 6 and under butterfly: Taylor Lappage, 3rd; Braley Traub, 4th; Berina Traub, 13th; Laura Code, 16th; Samantha Carver, 22nd; Emily Johnson, 24th; Morgaine Johnson, 26th; Madison Kimmel, 27th.

Girls 6 and under backstroke: Brayley Traub, 2nd; Taylor Lappage, 9th; Laura Code, 10th; Morgaine Johnson, 22nd; Berina Traub, 23rd; Emily Johnson, 24th; Madison Kimmel, 25th; Samantha Carver, 26th.

Girls 6 and under breaststroke: Taylor Lappage, 5th; Laura Code, 6th; Brayley Traub, 10th; Morgaine Johnson, 13th; Emily Johnson, 14th; Berina Traub, 15th; Samantha Carver, 17th.

Girls 6 and under freestyle: Brayley Traub, 7th; Taylor Lappage, 14th; Laura Code, 16th; Morgaine Johnson, 20th; Samantha Carver, 24th; Berina Traub, 25th; Emily Johnson, 26th.

Girls 8 and under butterfly: Tessa Sawkins, 11th; Danielle Lappage, 13th; Suzanne Baril, 15th; Caij Meloche, 17th.

Girls 8 and under backstroke: Danielle Lappage, 7th; Brittany Tyler, 9th; Caij Meloche, 17th; Tessa Sawkins, 21st; Mackenzie Kimmel, 27th; Suzanne Baril, 29th.

Girls 8 and under breaststroke: Brittany Tyler, 2nd; Danielle Lappage, 11th; Caij Meloche, 16th; Suzanne Baril, 17th.

Girls 8 and under freestyle: Danielle Lappage, 15th; Caij Meloche, 16th; Tessa Sawkins, 20th; Mackenzie Kimmel, 25th; Suzanne Baril, 28th.

Girls 8 and under 100m IM: Brittany Tyler, 2nd.

Girls 9 and 10 butterfly: Jillian Tyler, 1st; Jacquelyn Hayman, 3rd; Jennifer Neufeld, 4th; Allison Durieux, 10th; Courtney Sawkins, 15th; Brittany Watt, 19th; Kirsten Kurtz, 20th; Ashley Lappage, 21st; Katherine O'Brien, 22nd; Leigh Thompson, 24th; Jacqueline Baril, 25th.

Girls 9 and 10 backstroke: Jillian Tyler, 1st; Courtney Sawkins, 4th; Jacquelyn Hayman, 5th; Jennifer Neufeld, 9th; Allison Durieux, 10th; Brit-

tany Watt, 18th; Kirsten Kurtz, 21st; Katherine O'Brien, 23rd; Ashley Lappage, 26th; Dayle Kimmel, 27th; Leigh Thompson, 33rd; Jacqueline Baril, 34th.

Girls 9 and 10 breaststroke: Jillian Tyler, 1st; Jennifer Neufeld, 3rd; Ashley Lappage, 8th; Kirsten Kurtz, 14th; Dayle Kimmel, 15th; Brittany Watt, 16th; Jacqueline Baril, 17th; Katherine O'Brien, 19th; Leigh Thompson, 22nd.

Girls 9 and 10 freestyle: Phoenix Smith, 1st; Jacquelyn Hayman, 8th; Jennifer Neufeld, 10th; Allison Durieux, 15th; Courtney Sawkins, 16th; Ashley Lappage, 20th; Brittany Watt, 26th; Katherine O'Brien, 32nd; Leigh Thompson, 24th; Jacqueline Baril, 36th.

Girls 9 and 10 100m IM: Jillian Tyler, 1st; Phoenix Smith, 3rd; Kirsten Kurtz, 13th.

Girls 11 and 12 freestyle: Sarah Code, 11th.

Girls 11 and 12 butterfly: Sarah Code, 3rd.

Girls 11 and 12 100m IM: Sarah Code, 10th.

Girls 13 and 14 freestyle: Amber Sawkins, 17th.

Girls 13 and 14 butterfly: Amber Sawkins, 8th.

Girls 13 and 14 freestyle: Amber Sawkins, 19th.

Girls 13 and 14 200m IM: Amber Sawkins, 10th.

Girls 15 and 16 freestyle: Pam Palardy, 5th; Heather Schwandt, 14th.

Girls 15 and 16 butterfly: Pam Palardy, 3rd; Heather Schwandt, 8th.

Girls 15 and 16 freestyle: Pam Palardy, 4th; Heather Schwandt, 14th.

Girls 15 and 16 200m IM: Heather Schwandt, 9th.

Boys 6 and under butterfly: Terik Flamond, 1st; Keegan Paton, 4th; Brandon Chernow, 5th; Tanner Sawkins, 6th; Tanner Watt, 7th.

Boys 6 and under backstroke: Tanner Sawkins, 2nd; Terik Flamond, 4th; Brandon Chernow, 6th; Keegan Paton, 7th; Tanner Watt, 9th.

Boys 6 and under breaststroke: Tanner Sawkins, 3rd; Terik Flamond, 5th; Tanner Watt, 6th; Keegan Paton, 7th.

Boys 6 and under freestyle: Tanner Sawkins, 4th; Terik Flamond, 5th; Keegan Paton, 6th; Tanner Watt, 7th; Brandon Chernow, 9th.

Boys 8 and under freestyle: Morgan Smith, 4th.

Boys 8 and under butterfly: Morgan Smith, 5th.

Boys 8 and under breaststroke: Morgan Smith, 4th.

Boys 9 and 10 butterfly: Matthew Code, 6th.



**BIRTHDAY SPLASH**

The Aqua Jets Swim Club held a fun swim in honor of their 35th anniversary. The Jets and their families were invited to the pool for a hot dog roast, and few splashes.

Boys 9 and 10 backstroke: Matthew Code, 7th.

Boys 9 and 10 breaststroke: Matthew Code, 4th.

Boys 9 and 10 100m IM: Matthew Code, 7th.

Boys 11 and 12 freestyle: Cameron Durieux, 1st; James Fitzsimonds, 7th; Ian Driessen, 10th; Trevor Hayman, 13th.

Boys 11 and 12 butterfly: James Fitzsimonds, 5th.

Boys 11 and 12 backstroke: Cameron Durieux, 1st; Ian Driessen, 4th; James Fitzsimonds, 5th; Trevor Hayman, 7th.

Boys 11 and 12 breaststroke: Ian Driessen, 7th; Trevor Hayman, 12th.

Boys 11 and 12 freestyle:

Cameron Durieux, 1st; Ian Driessen, 8th; Trevor Hayman, 10th.

Boys 11 and 12 100m IM: Cameron Durieux, 1st.

Boys 13 and 14 freestyle: Matthew Thompson, 15th.

Boys 13 and 14 breaststroke: Matthew Thompson, 9th.

Boys 13 and 14 freestyle: Matthew Thompson, 13th.

Boys 17 and over freestyle: Jim Palardy, 1st.

Boys 17 and over breaststroke: Jim Palardy, 2nd.

Boys 17 and over freestyle: Jim Palardy, 1st.

Girls 6 and under medley relay: E. Johnson, L. Code, B. Traub and T. Lappage, 1st.

Girls 8 and under medley relay:

D. Lappage, B. Tyler, S. Baril and T. Sawkins, 5th.

Girls 9 and 10 medley relay: J. Tyler, J. Neufeld, P. Smith and J. Hayman, 1st; J. Baril, B. Watt, L. Thompson and K. O'Brien, 7th.

Girls 15 and 16 medley relay: P. Palardy, S. Code, H. Schwandt and A. Sawkins, 3rd.

Boys 6 and under medley relay: B. Chernow, T. Flamond, T. Sawkins and K. Paton, 1st.

Boys 11 and 12 medley relay: T. Hayman, I. Driessen, C. Durieux and J. Fitzsimonds, 1st.

Boys Open medley relay: M. Smith, M. Code, M. Thompson and J. Palardy, 2nd.

## Bill Boyd leading standings

**By Barry Williams**

Olds bareback rider Bill Boyd is riding in familiar territory.

After last weekend's rodeo action, the two-time Canadian Professional Rodeo Association bareback champion is on top the leaderboard in current CPRA standings, spurring out earnings of \$10,053.

A veteran of 16 years on the CPRA circuit, Boyd has qualified for the Canadian Finals Rodeo every year and is threatening to break the CPRA record of 19 consecutive CFR bareback qualifications held by Jim Dunn.

During CPRA rodeo action at Sundre, High River and Wainwright, Boyd, who has won virtually every bareback award available except for a world championship and a Calgary Stampede \$50,000 payout, strolled to the pay window at Sundre, pocketing \$1,157 for placing second.

Right behind in the bareback event at Sundre was Albert Boyd in third place, earning \$916. Unlike Bill, Albert has qualified for only one appearance at the CFR and appears to be heading towards a second consecutive qualification, as he is in third place in CPRA standings.

Meanwhile, Water Valley saddle bronc rider, Glen O'Neill continued his early onslaught of summer rodeos by jumping into second place on the CPRA circuit by riding to a \$2,187 victory at Wainwright and a second place finish at Sundre worth \$1,285. O'Neill, who set a Canadian event record last year by winning over \$50,000, has won \$5,442 on the Canadian circuit so far this year.

In the calf roping event at Sundre, area ropers flanked a fist full of cash. Carstairs roper Joe Lucas, currently in second place on the CPRA circuit

with earnings of \$11,518, secured third place winning \$1,299, while another veteran roper, Larry Robinson of Innisfail, earned \$841 for fifth place. Splitting the seventh and eighth hole were Caroline roper Gerald Willsie and Travis Gallais of Sundre.

After placing in Sundre, Lucas won the calf roping average in Wainwright, tucking \$1,402 in his jeans.

After suffering a serious injury in an earlier rodeo in the United States, local bull rider Greg Whitlow placed eighth in Sundre and ninth at Wainwright.

Also in the bull riding at Wainwright, Water Valley rider Chad Pighin picked up \$1,909 for second place.

During the first weekend of July, CPRA riders participated in the Ponoka Stampede, Frontier Days Rodeo in Swift Current, SK and the Williams Lake Stampede.



# Sundre rodeo a personal triumph for one cowboy

In late January, Travis Whiteside was a long way from riding a bareback horse.

He had just had an unusual surgical procedure, in which a plastic knuckle was inserted into one of his fingers.

As with another former Canadian bareback champion, Billy Laye, Whiteside was facing having his finger amputated. That move ended Laye's career, and although Whiteside was hopeful that he could continue competing even if it came to amputation, he managed to convince his doctor to take the extraordinary measure.

And at the Sundre Pro Rodeo, the procedure and months of physiotherapy appeared to have been worth it.

The 1997 Canadian champion rode Kesler Rodeo's Steppin' Country to 82 points and a \$1,898 victory.

"I finally felt like I was

rodeoing again," exclaims Whiteside. "My confidence level wasn't very high, but is sure helps when you do something like that."

"I won Sundre a couple years ago, and I like to win that rodeo because of the real nice buckle they give."

But that doesn't mean all of Whiteside's troubles are over. The 28-year-old is still pretty concerned about his track record in the three weeks he's been back on the rodeo trail.

"I've got on seven horses now, I do believe," he says, "and I rode four and bucked off three. That's not real good odds for me. The horses I'm bucking off of, I feel like I should have rode. It's a mental thing now. It's just trying to get back into it. I just kind of feel like I'm out of focus now, but doing something like at Sundre helps."

Whiteside figures he also

hasn't quite let go of the fear that his plastic knuckle will break during a ride. If it breaks, amputation would be the likely course.

"I think (the knuckle breaking) is in the back of my head still, trying to worry about it a little bit."

"I'm just going to try and pick and choose the horses that I get on with this hand the way it is, until it gets the strength back in it. It feels good - it has more strength in it than I have had for the last year, but just the confidence - realizing that knuckle is going to be all right - but you still never know."

"I don't think it will ever feel normal, but it feels a lot better than it did when I was riding last year."

And don't think it will ever feel normal, but it feels a lot better than it did when I was riding last year."

And don't think this major adjustment to his riding style is going to hamper his shot at the Canadian Finals Rodeo.

"I don't want to miss that rodeo," he chuckles.

Whiteside was having trouble with his injury even when he won his Canadian title in 1997.

The money was all in the family in other action last weekend.

Four pairs of siblings were responsible for winning more than \$15,000 at Sundre, the Wainwright Stampede and the Guy Weadick Memorial Rodeo in High River.

BJ and Darren Zieffle combined for \$5,408 in the calf roping and steer wrestling; Dale and Wayne Skocdopole brought in \$4,704 in the team roping and calf roping; Robert and Kyle Bowers managed \$2,878 in the bareback; and Bill and Albert Boyd came second and third at

Sundre for \$2,073.

Other big money winners over the weekend included Leslie Schlosser, Darren Shaw and Glen O'Neill.

Slosser showed that consistency prevails in the end with the most money in the barrel racing second at High River and Sundre and third at Wainwright. O'Neill continued his summer onslaught with a win at Wainwright and a second place at Sundre for \$3,472, while Darren Shaw took home \$3,454 for a victory at High River and the third fastest at Wainwright.

American Ronny Lemmel also made a big splash with wins at both Sundre and High River for \$2,658.

But the biggest single winner of the weekend was Mark Roy, who leapt from 31st to tenth in the standings with \$3,989 for a victory at Wainwright and a fourth place at High River.



**DIDSBURY CHARGERS**

Back row l-r: Assistant coach Tim Anderson, Chelsea Wannamaker, Kim Aarts, Laura Pochapsky, Amber Roshak, Carmen Burly, Tanya Phillips, Marney Braam, assistant coach Henry Braam.

Middle row kneeling: Jillian Rothert, Jana Harder, Audrey Anderson, Stacey Jensen, Jenn Wilshusen, Samantha Keating.

Front row: Jenn Gilbert, Amanda Snyder.

Missing: Coach Sheila Kabatoff and Kendra Brandsgard

## Gun club celebrates 25 years

**By Irene Rowntree**

In the early 70s, trapshooting was becoming a popular sport included in the Alberta Summer Games. A few interested gun enthusiasts formed the Carstairs Gun Club.

In 1974 an abandoned gravel pit site on the Day farm was offered to the club. A 50-year lease was acquired and the club was incorporated.

Zone 2 trapshooting playoffs for the Alberta Summer Games and the Alberta Senior Games were held at the Carstairs Gun Club every respective games year from 1975 to 1991 except one.

The Carstairs Gun Club hosted the trapshooting event for the 1983 Alberta Summer Games held in the County of Mountain View.

Many medals and honours

have been won by shooters from this club at the games level and Trap Clubs throughout Alberta.

Present Life Members are Glenn Ray, Reg Francis, Al Phillips, Fred Budgeon, Dave Cuming, Doug Steele, Rodger Logan, Terry Aarsby, Present President - Art Knechtel.

Past Secretary-Treasurer - Martha Beckner, Present Secretary-Treasurer - Irene Rowntree.

We hold a weekly practice Tuesday evenings from April to September. Several competition shoots are held throughout the year and an annual fundraiser is held for STARS.

The Ex-Air Gunners Shoot and Social was held from 1990-98. We host the trapshooting event for the Calgary Oilmen's spring and falls shoots.

A 75-target shoot was held

in celebration of Carstairs 75th Anniversary (1978) and a 125-target shoot in celebration of Canada's 125 years (1992).

We celebrated the 10th, 15th and 20th anniversaries of the club and are looking forward to a very successful 25th anniversary celebration being held July 11.

A time to reminisce about developing a facility from a bare gravel pit to the present site, share stories and reflect on the many fun times we have had. Remember the annual fall Turkey Shoots.

Shoot time is 9 a.m. Prizes and awards presentations will take place at approximately 4:30 p.m. with supper at a nominal charge to follow.

For more information call 337-2478, 337-2081 or 337-2920.

## Didsbury Jets qualify!

**By Garnet Whalen**

Over the last two weekends the Pee Wee Jets travelled to near Wainwright and to Leduc for a series of qualifying games for provincials.

We lost our first two games, but started to take control and by the third game we were fully focused.

We then won three games in a row against Czar, Leduc and Alder Flats to secure a berth in the provincials at Fort Saskatchewan on July 16-18.

The following boys should be proud and congratulated: Mike Monteith, Cody Edwards, Aaron Herold, Ben May, Mike Whalen, Riley Edwards, Terrell Wiebe, Chris Gole, and Jeff Clazie.

They were awesome with clutch hits, overpowering pitching and tight defence.

Our team sure missed Brett Fillmore who will be there at the provincials. It seems car troubles kept him in BC during this past weekend.

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# Minister of Justice extends amnesty on firearms

The Honourable Anne McLellan, Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada, has announced an additional six-month amnesty for those who wish to register illegal restricted firearms.

The amnesty, which began Dec. 1, 1998, will now extend to Nov. 30, 1999.

The amnesty affects individuals who are in possession of unregistered restricted firearms, such as "forgotten" war trophies.

It also affects businesses newly restricted under the *Firearms Act*, such as theatres and Royal Canadian Legion Branches.

Firearms in the restricted category include:

- non-prohibited handguns;
- non-prohibited firearms with a barrel less than 470 mm and capable of discharging centre-fire ammunition in a semi-automatic manner;
- firearms able to be fired when reduced (by folding or telescoping, for example) to a length of less than 660 mm;
- other firearms declared restricted by the regulations.

In order to register, individuals owning a restricted firearm must first be licensed to possess and acquire a restricted firearm, or have a valid Firearms Acquisition Certificate (FAC).

If the owner does not get the proper license, then he or she cannot qualify to own this class

of firearm and must turn it over to a police officer or firearms officer before the end of the amnesty period.

Businesses newly regulated under the *Firearms Act* that have unregistered restricted firearms must get the proper firearms business license and have the firearms registered.

Businesses regulated under the former law may turn in illegal restricted firearms.

All gun owners will have to be licensed to possess and/or acquire any type of firearm by December 31, 2000.

Exceptions are if the firearm has been properly deactivated or if it is an antique under the law.

The Squirts are headed to provincial competition.



## Squirts season ends

By Rick Simon

This spring was an excellent baseball season for the Didsbury Girls Squirts.

The Squirts made every game that they played exciting to watch and be a part of. The practices and games were full of anticipation, learning, teamwork and fun. The girls exhibited an incredible amount of team spirit and good sportsmanship.

The Didsbury Girls Squirts advanced into the A pool of play-offs. During play-offs, the girls played their absolute best, making double plays and hitting grand slam home runs.

From the beginning of the baseball season to the end, it was amazing to witness the improvement in each individual player. The team progressed from learning the basic fundamentals of throwing, catching and hitting, to playing great heads-up baseball. Thank you girls for an awesome and entertaining baseball season.

## Shoot for STARS fundraiser

The sixth annual Shoot for STARS will be held at the Carstairs Gun Club on July 10.

The 100-target handicap event will begin at 9 a.m. Shooters will compete for special design belt buckles. All donations made to STARS are tax receiptable.

The club members will shoot will follow at approximately 1 p.m. Shooters will compete for Champion in 16 yard, handicap and doubles events. With special events for seniors, ladies and juniors.

A bring your own meat barbecue and pot luck supper will follow.

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## ANNIVERSARY

THE CHILDREN OF Roy and Molly Howden would like to invite friends and neighbours to join in celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary on July 17, 1999 at the Didsbury Elks Hall. Open house from 2 to 5 p.m. No gifts please. 13-2t

## BIRTHS

RANDY AND JILL are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their baby sister, Laura Katarina, born to Hank and Karla Janzen on June 21, 1999, weighing 7 lbs, 8 oz.

## CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH TO thank everyone who attended our surprise 53rd anniversary. To Linda and her crew, who did the organizing. Many thanks also for the many beautiful cards. Never to be forgotten. Arnold and Hazel Hogg. 12-1t

## MEMORIAM

IN MEMORY OF Ron Williams, who passed away July 9, 1998. There will always be a heartache And often a silent tear But always the precious memory Of the days when you were here. We hold you close within our hearts And there you will remain To walk with us throughout or lives Until we meet again. Ross, Karen, Audrey, James, Conway, Michelle, Stacey and Ryan. 12-1t

## OBITUARY

COWITZ: Jerene Cowitz, beloved mother, passed away at the Foothills Hospital on June 26, 1999 at the age of 90 years. Jerene is survived by one son, Don (Pat) Cowitz of Calgary; two daughters, Jean (Don) Burgess of Edmonton; Elaine (Doug) Maetche of Calgary. Jerene was a special grandmother to 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Elmer; son Royden; two grandchildren, Barry and Rob; five brothers and two sisters. In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be made in Jerene's memory directly to a charity of one's choice. Funeral services were held on June 30 at 2 p.m. from the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church with Reverend Willard Swalm and Reverend Grant Sikstrom officiating. Interment followed from the Didsbury Cemetery. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements.

## MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY OF Ron Williams, Husband, Father, Papa. We loved you, we love you, we will always love you. We miss you, we will always miss you, a part of us will always belong to you. But the sun keeps coming up and the days go by. The seasons come and go. There is no stopping time. We prayed to God to ease your pain and he answered in His own way. You have found peace, you're free from pain and suffering. When we look up we feel your smile. You're where you need to be and we could not wish you back to the pain you suffered. God made us strong and you knew we'd be okay. Go with God and rest in peace. Sadly missed, Linda, Michael, Kathy, Anastasia and Ethan, Margaret, Adam, Kyle and Kelli-Ann. 12-1t

## WEDDINGS

Brian and Penny Clazie and Tom and Kathy Bennett are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Jennifer Nicole and Kyle Thomas.



Wedding to take place at Carstairs Community Hall, July 17, 1999.

## GRADUATIONS

Congratulations to Jim Johnston of Crossfield. On June 10, 1999 Jim graduated with distinction from the Faculty of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences at the University of Alberta.



Jim is the son of Peter and Margaret Johnston of Crossfield. Jim is employed in the Safeway Pharmacy in Hinton.

## CARD OF THANKS

OUR HEARTFELT thanks go out to our relatives and friends for all the kindness shown towards Les Saunders during his days at the Didsbury District Health Services Hospital and to us after his passing. A special thank you to the Nurses and staff at the hospital in Units 3 and 4 for the loving care you gave him and for all your kindness to us during our visits. Also thank you to the Palliative Care volunteers who sat with him and kept him company. Thank you to the Reverend Ken Wells for his kind words and to Joan Birchall the organist and to the Pallbearers. Thank you to Earl and Millie Hoffos for their assistance and guidance. Many thanks to all those who sent baking, cards, and flowers to our homes and to those who visited and phoned. Thank you to the Anglican Ladies and to the Helping Hand Rebekah Lodge Ladies for the lovely lunch. And a very special thank you for the donations made on his behalf. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Ida and the family of Les Saunders. 12-1t

## MEMORIAM

WILLIAMS: In loving memory of my son-in-law Ron, who passed away suddenly on July 9, 1998. I often think of bygone days When we were all together The family chain is broken now But memories live forever. To me you have not gone away Nor have you travelled far Just entered God's eternal home And left the gate ajar. Sadly missed by his mother-in-law, Peggy. 12-1t

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## 13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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### PUBLIC NOTICE PARKLAND AGRI SERVICES CORPORATION WATER ACT NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notice is given that Parkland Agri Services Corporation filed an application under the provisions of the *Water Act* to explore for ground water on the NE 17-031-01-W5.

Notice is also given that Parkland Agri Services Corporation filed an application for licence under the provisions of the *Water Act* to divert water up to a maximum of 3,636 cubic metres (0.8 million gallons) annually from a well on the NE 17-031-01-W5 for Commercial (Custom Spraying) purposes. The depth interval of wells are from 0 metres to 150 metres (0 feet to 500 feet).

Any person who is directly affected by the application may submit a statement of concern to:

Alberta Environment  
Natural Resources Service - Parkland Region - Red Deer  
501, Provincial Building  
4920 - 51 Street  
Red Deer, AB T4N 6K8  
Fax: (403) 340-7662

within seven days of the providing of this notice for the exploration of ground water and within 30 days for the requested diversion of water.

Please quote file number: 00074043

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# Most moose hunting now by draw

Moose hunters in most of northern Alberta must plan ahead for their hunts this year by applying for draws by June 25. General seasons, which do not require a draw, occur only in the more remote northern areas, where there is limited access for hunters.

Previously in much of the boreal north, hunters could obtain general season licenses shortly before they planned to hunt in the fall. Now, all hunts are placed on the draw system in most northern wildlife management units. Hunters must apply for the opportunity to obtain a special licence. Hunters can apply through the 1999 Alberta Hunting Draw System, by dialling 1-900-451-DRAW (\$3.25 for the first minute; \$1.15 for each additional minute) or by applying at a

private licence issuer outlet.

A number of factors led to the change from general seasons to limited entry draw hunts. Information gathered during the Northern Moose Management Program, from 1993 to 1998, revealed a substantial moose population, but a low proportion of mature bulls, especially in those areas with good access and heavy hunting pressure. This program benefited from the support and active involvement of hunting groups, native people and many other stakeholders.

Observations of a variety of hunting regimes in Alberta show that hunters and wildlife managers are better able, through limited entry draw hunts, to achieve a greater proportion of mature bulls within a moose population. These types of

hunts also allow adjustments to be made for changing conditions in the health of a population, eg., following a severe tick outbreak such as we had in northwestern Alberta in 1998/99.

Another advantage of the limited entry draw hunt is the greater potential for hunters to harvest a large bull, which is often the object of the hunting pursuit. Hunters have long expressed an interest in this more customized approach for a quality hunting experience.

Alberta Environment has established this change in hunting regime to balance specific needs - for a broad range of hunting opportunities for the hunting enthusiasts of the province, with the need to ensure sustainable management of our northern moose populations.

# Alberta hunting opportunities outlined in 1999 guide

The 1999 Alberta Guide to Hunting Regulations is released for hunters' use. Nine big game species and a number of game bird species will provide a rewarding outdoor experience for the hunting enthusiast, while continuing to ensure the balance of protecting our environment.

"Sustainable wildlife resources are ensured in Alberta through stewardship of wildlife and their habitats and by adhering to rules governing hunting activities," said Gary Mar, Minister of Environment. "I am pleased that our enforcement officers report compliance by almost all of the approximately 100,000 hunters in Alberta each

year."

A few important changes to the hunting regulations are in effect this year:

Most moose hunting now by draw - To increase the proportion and number of older bulls, many of the November general seasons for moose in northern Alberta will now be placed on a limited draw basis. This change will assist in controlling the number of bulls taken, and ensure a better chance for a quality hunt. Hunters who wish to hunt moose in these northern management units this fall must submit a draw application by June 25.

Antlered mule deer hunts go to draw - Similarly, the general

seasons for antlered mule deer in southwestern Alberta and south Peace Country have been converted to special license draws.

Snow goose hunting on Sundays - In an effort to control snow goose population numbers, hunting of white geese only will be permitted on Sundays throughout the province, during the regular fall white goose season.

Copies of the Guide are available at license vendors, at the Alberta Environment Information Centres in Edmonton and Calgary, and through local offices of Alberta Environment. For general information about hunting, visit our website at <http://www.gov.ab.ca/env> and click on the icon for Fish and Wildlife.

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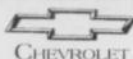
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## UPCOMING EVENTS

### CARSTAIRS

#### Gun Club Anniversary

Carstairs Gun Club 25th Anniversary Shoot and Celebration. Shoot time is 9 a.m. on July 11. For info call 337-2478, 337-2081 or 337-2920.

#### Shoot for STARS

Help keep STARS in the sky. Shoot for STARS fundraiser (trapshooting) at 9 a.m. on July 10, followed by a member shoot at approx. 1 p.m. Potluck evening BBQ. Carstairs Gun Club, two miles west and one mile south of Carstairs. For info call 337-2478.

### DIDSBURY

#### Summer Program

Just Done For Fun Summer Program July 5 - Aug. 27, mornings 9-12, afternoons, 1:30-4:30. Ages 5-12. \$30/week or \$70/week for full time care (\$15/day). Contact Erin or Inez at JDFF: 335-8168.

#### Bridal Shower

Bridal shower for Jennifer Clazie, bride elect of Kyle Bennett, 7 p.m., July 10 at Didsbury Train Station. Potluck snacks.

#### Bible School

Redeemer Lutheran Church Vacation Bible School. Aug. 3-6, 9-11:30 a.m. for those aged 5-11 years.

### DIDSBURY

#### Seniors Bus Trip

The Seniors Bus will leave the 5-0 Centre at 10:30 a.m. on July 13 to attend Seniors' Day at the Stampede, returning after the chuckwagon races. Phone Florence at 335-3327 to reserve your seat.

### LONE PINE

#### Bench Fair

Long Pine Ag. Society Bench Fair Friday, Aug. 13. For more information call 337-2436 or 335-4190.

## ONGOING EVENTS

### CARSTAIRS

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

#### CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

### DIDSBURY

#### HALL WALKING

Adults are invited to walk in the Westglen School corridors from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday for fun and fitness.

**"CHAMBER OF COMMERCE"**  
General Meeting-Third Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

#### ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391

#### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: As of July 1, only open Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m., due to lack of volunteers, at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Linda at 335-5868.

#### CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery is a service that offers support to people with cancer and their relatives. Please call 335-8003 for more information.

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

#### TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We have taken a break for the summer. Our regular program will resume on Sept. 13. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-9928.

#### KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Stecker at 335-4281

### DIDSBURY

#### DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295 during office hours.

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

### LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Rudy 335-9191

### PLAYGROUP

Didsbury Playgroup ongoing preschool registration, \$50/ month. For more info call Joanne at 335-9414 or Mary Lynne at 335-8512.

### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Footie Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

### BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

### DIDSBURY

#### SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

**GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS**  
Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

### CREMONA

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Sunday. For more info call 337-2331

### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

#### PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

#### SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

#### A.D.D. SUPPORT

Learning Disabilities Association. Support, information, workshops, seminars, resource materials, films and tapes. Meets last Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. in Room 116 at Deer Meadows School in Olds. Contact Sam at 556-7614 eves. or Susan 335-3174

### SUNDRE

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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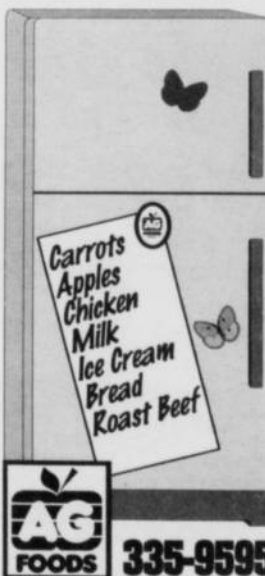
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